

The Weather

Tonight

Cooler

Temperatures Today

Maximum, 87; Minimum, 59

Sunday high tides at Kingston

Point 2:28 a. m.; 3:04 p. m.

Monday high tides 3:10 a. m.

5:52 p. m.

VOL. XCV—No. 219

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1966

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Navy Destroys 3 Viet War Boats

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Firing bombs and rockets, U.S. Navy planes sank three North Vietnamese torpedo boats which made a high speed run at an American destroyer, the U.S. command announced today.

Fourteen aircraft from the aircraft carriers Hancock and

Constellation took part in the two-hour engagement 38 miles from North Viet Nam's coast Friday.

The planes returned fire after anti-aircraft gunners aboard the Communist craft opened fire. Navy destroyers in the area picked up 19 North Vietnamese survivors.

The torpedo boats are small ships equipped with torpedoes, cannon and heavy machine-guns. Normally they are manned by no more than 15 men.

Yank Plane Hit

The enemy gunners damaged one American plane, but the pilot made it back safely to the Constellation.

In another development, the U.S. Command announced that four U.S. planes were lost in various missions over North Viet Nam Friday. This brought to 277 the total number of planes lost north of the 17th Parallel.

The loss of one of the planes, an F105 whose pilot was rescued from the sea, was announced Friday. Pilots of the other three planes were sighted parachuting but enemy ground fire thwarted rescue efforts.

Meanwhile, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, told newsmen in Saigon he thinks the war against the Communists is being won. It was his most optimistic public comment on the fighting.

"Six months ago I stated that we had not yet started to win. But certainly at that time we had stopped losing," he said.

"Since then we have a string of victories to our credit, we have increased our forces and military power, and we have gained in effectiveness."

"We have a long way to go but, without question, the enemy is taking bitter losses and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Viet War Disturbs Democrats

Veterans Fear Political Effects

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some veteran Democrats in the House, worried over the political effects of the Viet Nam war, fear the party may lose substantially more than the off-year average of 37 seats in November's elections.

Although most are keeping quiet publicly, they admit privately they are worried not only about their own prospects but about the chances of the 63 Democrats who were elected in 1964 with less than 55 per cent pluralities.

"Everybody is hoping Viet Nam will go away by November," said one long-term House member this week. "But it won't and we're going to be stuck with the consequences."

Another, asked if he agreed with estimates that the Democrats may lose 20 to 50 seats, replied: "If every place is like my district, we'll lose twice that many."

Along with the increased bombing of North Viet Nam, the results of Tuesday's New York primary had a sobering effect on congressmen who hope the war will have minimal effect on balloting.

Had Close Calls

Rep. Leonard Farbstein, a Democrat and an administration supporter, finally was declared the victor by 151 votes after a close race with an opponent who favored immediate peace in Viet Nam. Two other veteran Democratic congressmen, Reps. Edna Kelly and Abraham J. Multer, had close (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Orders Leary Case Returned To County Court

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Judge William B. Herlands has rejected contentions by Dr. Timothy Leary that his federal rights were violated when he was arrested on narcotics charges last May 17 at Millbrook, N.Y.

Herlands returned the case against Leary and two associates — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swain — back to Dutchess County Court Friday for trial.

Leary and the Swains were arrested during a police raid at a Millbrook estate where police said they found quantities of marijuana.

Leary, a former lecturer at Harvard and experimenter with consciousness-expanding drugs, is appealing conviction on a second narcotics charge — transporting marijuana without paying taxes.

Burr in Budget Threatens Overtime for Legislature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A \$360-million spending plan, tightly wrapped in State Capitol secrecy, is the bone of contention thwarting the Legislature's desire to call it a year.

Only a half dozen of the 230 members of the Legislature have any knowledge at all of the hundreds of appropriations contained in the so-called supplemental budget bill.

Stubborn Struggle They know only that Gov.

No Freeman On Monday

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

De Gaulle Helpful To Russia

Diplomats Feel Soviets Gained

MOSCOW (AP) — Diplomats taking a second look at President Charles de Gaulle's 11-day Soviet visit say he may have helped the Soviets more than they helped him.

De Gaulle returned to Paris Friday after a widely-publicized tour that produced friendly speeches from both sides but little in the way of major political agreement.

The biggest Soviet gain was De Gaulle's decision, even before his arrival here, to withdraw France from the military arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, some diplomats said.

The Soviets have long sought to break up the alliance and reduce U. S. influence in Europe.

The Russians also reaped dividends (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Legislators Seeking to Get Pay Raise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State legislators, who normally shy away from raising their own pay in an election year, are trying to muster up courage to try for a \$5,000 or \$10,000 salary increase.

Democratic leaders in both houses declared Friday that they favor a salary boost for the Legislature. Republican leaders have been cool to the idea.

Assembly Speaker Anthony Travia, the Legislature's leading Democrat, told reporters that a "substantial" salary boost should be considered.

Supports Move

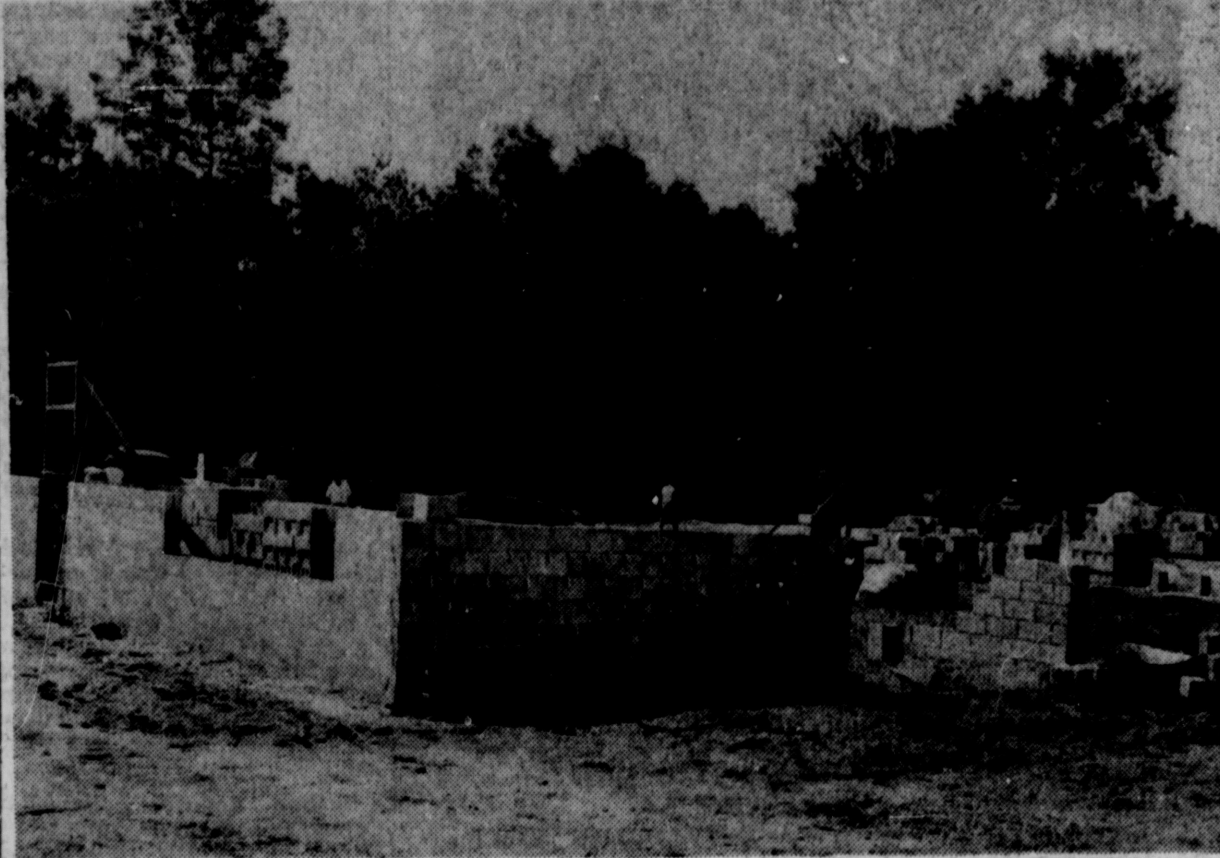
Joseph Zarzetzki, the Senate's minority leader, also supports the move. He said he would set the new salary level at \$15,000 — an increase of \$5,000 over the present \$10,000 annual salary.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, the GOP's ranking legislative member, has opposed any increases at this time.

All the leaders have agreed, however, to raise for this session — the \$1,000 "lulu" each legislator receives in addition to his regular salary. The extra expense money — reportedly pegged at an additional \$1,500 — would be in recognition of this session's extraordinary length.

The term "lulu" is Capitol Hill parlance for the lawmakers' allowance "in lieu of expenses."

In addition to the regular \$1,200 expense allowance, the legislative leaders receive extra (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)



NEW ULSTER HOSE STATION—Construction is well underway at new Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire Station on Route 9W near Glenelg Lake Road, Town of Ulster. Present facility on Albany Avenue Extension consists of two pumps, two tanker trucks and a Jeep rescue unit. When new building is opened in fall, it is expected that a tank truck and pump will be moved to provide expanded service to Ulster Hose 5 District in both north and south directions of township. Property on which new building is located was purchased from Brinnier Estate at no cost to taxpayers. It also consists of five acres of land in rear which can be developed for fire district use. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Wilson, Waryas Vote Yes on Medicaid Tag

Voting in favor of the medical aid deductible provisions at a meeting of the State Assembly Friday night were Kenneth L. Wilson (R-Ulster County) and Victor C. Waryas (D-Dutchess County).

The Bill was approved by a 95-60 majority. There was little opposition to passage in Republican Party ranks, where it passed 67-2. Democrats voted 58-28 against passage. Nine members of the Assembly were absent when the vote was taken.

Look to Tuesday As Closing Date, '66 Legislature

By GERRY MCLAUGHLIN

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A dispute between Gov. Rockefeller and the Assembly's Democratic speaker over the supplemental budget forced the politically split Legislature to abandon its plans for adjournment today and shoved the six-months-old session into next week.

Stymied by the disagreement, legislative leaders threw up their hands and fixed next Tuesday as the new target date for final adjournment.

The path to the session wind-up had appeared relatively clear late Friday night until Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia told newsmen he could not resolve his budget differences with the Republican governor.

Session - weary legislators, had been cheered earlier by the disposal of one major obstacle. The lawmakers had completed action on the New York City tax package and the Assembly (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

July 4 Parade Is Scheduled In Saugerties

Saugerties, which celebrates the Fourth of July with flair, is expected to attract hundreds from all over Ulster County for its spectacular, eight division parade Monday.

Many of New York State's finest drum corps will be marching in the big parade, which gets underway at 10 a. m. Monday, with the line of march forming on Finger Street Extension, proceeding through the main section of the village and ending (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Medicaid Makes Little Noise In County Hospitals Friday

BY FRED SNYDER
Freeman Staff Writer

A smooth, noiseless delivery characterized the birth of the Medicaid program in Ulster County hospitals Friday, with no serious or extraordinary incidents occurring to complicate the issue.

A 71-year-old Kingston woman checked in at Benedictine Hospital 3:40 a. m. Friday to become the first patient to enter area hospitals under the new system. She was admitted suffering from congestive heart failure.

Mrs. Lois Finch of the Benedictine Admissions Office said that all the patients now receiving treatment paid for with government funds do have "serious afflictions and would qualify for admission to the local hospital 'whether they were Medicaid patients or not.'"

She said that three other patients, each with a heart ailment, entered the hospital and will receive Medicaid benefits. Their ages were listed as 67, 78 and 74 and all were local and area residents.

Two In Ellenville

Only two patients, both women, entered Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville for government-sponsored medical care. The

Purge Is Sweeping Red China Mao's Party Dump Mayor of Peking

New Peking press pronouncements, serve only to deepen the mystery surrounding the great purge now sweeping the Chinese Communist party.

Many scores of prominent educators, party theoreticians, writers and even scientists have been purged and vilified for "anti-party crimes." Yet, the purge has barely brushed the top level of the party, and from all indications the struggle now going on is far from resolved.

The latest performance of the Peking press further obscures the situation. All Peking newspapers carried huge front-page portraits of Mao Tse-tung and articles on Mao's "thinking," ostensibly to hail the party's 45th birthday.

The papers carried articles by top leaders in this order: Liu (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Plan Inspection Of Uptown Homes In UR Project

A second acquisition appraisal of properties in the Uptown Urban Renewal Project area, being done by the firm of O'Connor, Kershaw and Sanglyn, 241 Wall Street, is proceeding on schedule.

Eric Hemphill, Executive Director of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, said that work thus far by the appraiser had entailed the assemblage of market data and comparable sales (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Two Ulster Fatalities Mar Start of Holiday

To Use Endowment Funds for Library

Chester A. Baltz Jr. president of the Kingston Library Board of Trustees told The Freeman today that as the result of the decision of the Board of Education rejecting a request for financial assistance, the library probably will have to invade endowment funds to make up a deficit.

The Library Board had requested a grant of \$24,000 to aid in financing the costs of operating the library another year. The school trustees did not include an appropriation in the 1966-67 budget. In 1965 a grant of \$15,000 was made by the school district.

Is Disappointed

Baltz said he noted "with great disappointment" a statement published Friday from Arthur H. Withall, president of the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated. Withall said the board had decided not to make a grant to the Kingston Library this year.

"I disagree with Mr. Withall that the board could not make a precedent for other boards to follow," Baltz said. "Every item in his budget has to be approved by a new Board of Education each year and the Library item is no different."

"Why should the city pay the entire costs of the Library when by actual count one third of our users are from out of the city?" asked Baltz.

"Many school districts, including Ellenville and Saugerties pay part or all of their library support (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7)

Free Textbooks For All Pupils Passed by Senate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate has given final legislative approval to a measure that would increase state aid for supplying free textbooks to pupils in private and parochial schools.

The bill is a revised version of one passed earlier this year but returned to the Legislature by Gov. Rockefeller, who sought the change to spread the cost of the program over a three-year period to lessen the impact on the state treasury.

The textbook bill, which, when first introduced, raised a controversy over church-state relationships, was only one development Friday in the Senate, which also:

—Gave final legislative approval to a measure that would continue the life of the "temporary" State Commission of Investigation.

Parents to Pay

—Approved a measure that would make parents financially responsible for damages caused by children.

—Approved a bill that would bar children under 16 from places where objectionable literature is sold.

In the Assembly Friday, attention was devoted almost exclusively to the New York City tax package and proposed changes in the state's medical-aid program.

The textbook bill approved (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

N.Y. City Residents Will Pay Triple Income Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York City residents and suburbanites who work in the city were subject to new taxes on their income today to help Mayor John V. Lindsay balance his record-breaking \$4.5 billion budget.

The Republican mayor's tax package was signed into law late Friday night by Gov. Rockefeller shortly after the measure won final legislative approval in the Democratic-ruled Assembly.

The new tax package provides the first city income tax in the state and makes city residents and commuters the first of the nation's citizens to pay triple income taxes—federal, state and city.

Final legislative approval was given by the Senate Friday night to a bill that would allow the City University of New York to expand its facilities while maintaining free tuition for its 60,000 full-time students.

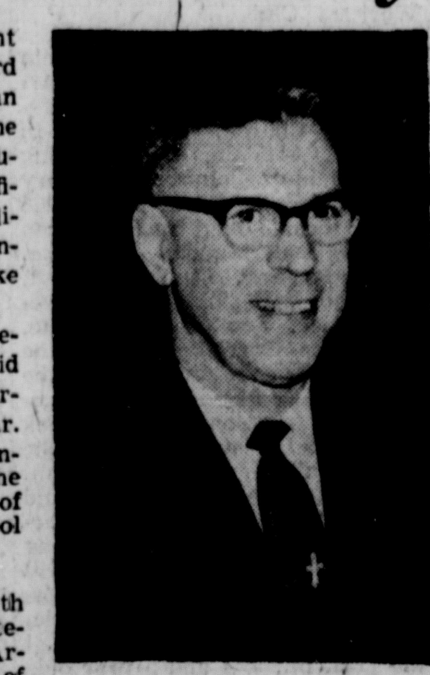
The measure, passed by a vote of 51 to 11, was sent to Rockefeller who was certain to sign it.

The total tax package, which includes a business tax and an increase in the tax on stock transfers, will bring an estimated \$253-million in new revenues.

The new taxes will provide: —\$137 million from a graduated personal income tax on city residents.

—\$23 million from a tax on the paychecks of commuters.

—\$58 million from a new (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



CHESTER A. BALTZ

See Ideal Weather For Fourth But Motorists Are Warned of Hazard

State highways were clogged with motorists headed for pleasure spots as the long, 4th of July holiday weekend, with generally clear skies and hot weather, went into full swing today.

Hundreds of area families packed their iceboxes with weenies and other foodstuffs that will go on the picnic tables Sunday and Monday during cookouts.

Swimming pools were being readied for the holiday weekend of fun.

State, county, city and town authorities united in an appeal to motorists to drive with care, obey the rules of the road and refrain from sipping intoxicants, at least while on the highway.

Trooper Robert Houghtaling told The Freeman before press time that traffic on the State Thruway was "very, very heavy" but no serious incidents had been reported in this area. He said "the cars are traveling two abreast northbound" and the southwest traffic is "heavy."

High Temperatures

Before noon the mercury had climbed to the high 80's and the weatherman promised it would go higher later in the day.

The full force of State troopers reported early for holiday weekend assignment.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Albany said that temperatures this weekend would range from the mid-80's to the mid-90's with clear skies in most sections of the state. According to The Associated Press.

An 11 a. m. log report by the AP listed 46 highway fatalities had occurred in the nation, and it is possible that toll was higher at that hour as some might not have been reported. One drowning boosted the death toll at 11 a. m. to 47.

Large Estimate

The National Safety Council estimates that between 510 and 610 persons will die in auto accidents over the 78-hour July 4 weekend.

A grim prelude to the council's prediction came in Alabama (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

By CHARLES MCCARTHY
Freeman Staff Writer

The long 4th of July weekend got off to a solemn start in Ulster County with two deaths recorded on the holiday eve. Both were pre-holiday fatalities.

Dead were:

Leslie J. Townsend, 21, of 733 Georgia Avenue, Brooklyn, who drowned in a swimming accident Friday afternoon at Camp Alert, owned by the Blue Jacket Guard of U. S. A. Inc., of Brooklyn, located off Wittenburg Road near Glenford; and Robert A. Doyle, 41, of 83 Green Street, Kingston, and Stony Hollow, who died Friday from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle crash last June 13 on Route 28 a mile west of Rt. 209 in the Town of Ulster.

Camp Counselor

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Townsend, who was a senior counselor at Camp Alert, drowned in an effort to help a swimmer at the camp. The youth was pronounced dead upon arrival at Kingston Hospital.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser gave a verdict of accidental death by asphyxia due to submersion. The West Haverly Rescue Squad responded and administered resuscitation treatment, but to no avail.

In Rescue Attempt

Troopers from the State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation said that Townsend, who had served previously as counselor at the semi-military type of camp, had responded to a call for help from a swimmer in the body of water at the camp.

They said that Robert Tucker, 14, also of Brooklyn, said in a statement to investigators, that Townsend tried to assist the swimmer, but went under water.

They said that Townsend submerged during the excitement and his body was recovered a short time later in about seven feet of water. The body of water was described as about nine feet in depth in the area where the swimmer called for help.

Captain Frank Rice of the camp organization was among those who participated in the rescue attempt and the search for the drowned victim. State (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Note Increases In Salaries for Local Principals

Salary increases ranging from \$130 to \$800 a year will be paid principals in the Kingston School District Consolidated under the new principal's salary regulations adopted by the Board of Education for the year 1966-67.

The State Legislature voted the new salary regulations to be effective as of July 1. A part of the regulations mandate the adoption of the salary schedule for principals and all other administrative and supervisory personnel.

List Range

The salary for principal of Kingston High School ranges from \$12,250 to \$15,050 at Step 8, if he holds a master's degree, from \$12,700 to \$15,500 if he holds a professional diploma of equivalent, and \$13,150 to \$15,590 with a Doctorate.

The new schedule lists the salary range for junior high school principal (11 months) as follows: Master's at Step 8—\$11,800 to \$14,600; Prof. Diploma or equivalent—\$12,250 to \$15,050; Doctorate—\$12,700 to \$15,500.

Elementary principals hold a Bachelor's degree (10 months salaries) will receive salaries ranging from \$9,360 to \$12,740 at Step 10. Those with a master's will receive salaries ranging from \$10,140 to \$13,650 at the same step.

In \$10,296-\$14,014 Range

The new salary schedule for elementary principals (11 month salaries) will range from \$10,296 to \$14,014 for those with a bachelor's, and from \$11,154 to \$15,015 for those holding a master's.

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomff, pastor — Sunday school 9 a. m. Services 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenwill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor — Orthodox 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Sunday school classes 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Kingston Baptist Chapel of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church (SBC), meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Training union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbarger, rector — 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; Monday, Independence Day, 10 a. m. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, minister — Church school 10 a. m. Services 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed. Music by the senior choir. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer and class meeting.

Children of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Yonker, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m. worship; 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m. youth meeting; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. Preaching, special music. At 10 a. m. Tuesday, ladies prayer meeting. Vacation Bible school, June 27 to July 8.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school is in summer recess until Sept. 11. Service of divine worship, from 10:10 to 10:50 a. m. featuring singing by the senior choir and sermon by the minister. Broken Altars Rehearsal. During the service, a offering is collected in adjoining annex, 74 Elmendorf Street, for the care of small children so that parents may attend church. Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal in Ramsey Hall.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North Frost Street, Brigadier and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, commanding officers — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Mrs. Lillian Halstead will conduct the morning service. Youth service 6:15 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Brigadier Hohn will conduct the evening service. Tuesday, band rehearsal 7:45 p. m. Wednesday ladies meeting 7:45 p. m. Friday worship service 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Brigadier Hohn will conduct the Friday evening service.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. James A. Braker, minister — 10 a. m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Braker preaching on The Invitation to Worship. This service will close with the observance of Holy Communion. Mrs. Helen Ling is organist and Mrs. James Braker is soloist. A cradle room, nursery and junior church program are conducted during the morning worship hour for all children through the fourth grade. Parents may worship with their families. Friday 1 p. m. Afternoon Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Lasher, 81 Green Street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday service and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. This week's lesson-sermon is God. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 7:30. A Reading Room at 301 Fair Street is open Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets at 72 Highland Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Bible Classes 10 a. m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p. m.

Tom Byers, minister

Phone 338-9492

A Friendly Christian Atmosphere

Inspiring Sacred Music, A Bible Message

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD LAKE KATRINE
REV. ROBERT C. MILLER, Pastor

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE
6:00 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Cooperative Church Services

9 A. M.

CLINTON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

11 A. M.

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. William A. Studwell will be preaching at both services during the month of July.

The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter will be preaching at both services during August and Labor Day Sunday.

Sermon: Freedom of Christian Love
Organist, Mrs. Edna Rignall

Pre-School care for Children Provided During Each Service

Thursday 6 a. m. and Friday 6:45 a. m. Confessions at any time by appointment.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:45 a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:30. Monday night prayer meeting in the home of Debra C. Cole. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Sunday afternoon Deacon A. Jackson will conduct the service.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor — 8:35 a. m. Temple Time, WBAZ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, with classes for all ages including adults; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour; 11 a. m. service of worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Frank Mansell. Nursery provided. Broadcast over WBAZ. Monday, Youth fellowship meeting. Tuesday, 10 a. m. Ladies Sewing Circle; 7:30 p. m. Ontario Chorus. Wednesday, 7 p. m. prayer fellowship.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Livingston Street, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor — Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Worship services at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Topic: The Triumphant Song of Praise. Sunday school will continue sessions during the summer months and will be directed by John Boulton. Sunday 7 p. m. Walther League meeting. Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the elders and church council will be held. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Sunday school teachers. Next Sunday Holy Communion will be celebrated in the early service.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor — Service of worship for the Fourth Sunday after Trinity will be conducted at 10 a. m. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered during the service. The pastor's meditation will be The Quality of Mercy — Some Thoughts On the Golden Rule. Thursday the senior choir will meet for their rehearsal at 7 p. m. Sunday, July 10, the Luther League of St. Paul's will be the guests of the Harry W. Wink of Stone Ridge for an afternoon outing and swim. Wednesday, July 13, the Sunday church school picnic will be held at Forsyth Park, beginning at 2 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Spring Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 a. m. family service of worship, including a solo by Mrs. Harry Legg. Sunday church school is recessed for the months of July and August. A nursery for the care of young children is provided in the adjoining parish house during the service. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will meet at DeWitt Lake for swimming. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. the annual church school picnic will be held at Forsyth Park with refreshments and games for children in the Sunday school. No supper will be served at the park, but parents may bring a picnic lunch for the evening meal if they wish. Wednesday 8 p. m. there will be a training session for teachers of vacation church school to be held in August.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frensen, pastor — The main service will be held at 10 a. m. The summer schedule will go into effect. The Rev. Mr. Frensen will present on the topic: What Can I Do for My Country? The musical program will be given by Dr. John F. Park, organist and choirmaster. Miss Susan Baxter will be the soloist. There will be sessions of the Sunday school during the months of July and August. The church school will resume its sessions on the Sunday after Labor Day. The services during the summer months are especially designed for family worship and the parents may attend the services with their children. The church council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday 7 p. m.

Ponchock Union Congregational, 93 Albany Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. All departments of the Sunday school will meet together in the primary room for the opening devotions this week. Service of worship and inspiration at 11 a. m. The thought of the National holiday will be observed with the theme The Healing of the Nation and will consist of readings from this verse with meditations, hymns and choruses. The regular hymns will concern the nation. There will be special music by both choirs. At the close of the service, Holy Communion will be administered. David Lewis will assist in the service and the men of the church will assist in the communion. Junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Cook, 161 Smith Avenue. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms. Thursday 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal at the church. The Sunday school and church picnic will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6 at Forsyth Park.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector — Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Mass 7:30 a. m. Sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Nursery class meets in the parish hall at 9 a. m. Masses Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 9 a. m.; Wednesday 6 p. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Friends Community, Tillson — Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister, is in charge.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor — Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

St. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion, sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month and on festivals.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor — Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Edward Kennedy Ellington, known to millions of Americans as Duke Ellington, has for almost half a century been a force in contemporary American music. Little known is his deep religious faith.

Reared in a devout Christian home, he says, "I didn't go to one church each Sunday, I went to two. (His mother was a Baptist and his father a Methodist.) I was raised in love, and love is the number one aura of God."

Early in life he read the Bible four times, and "What I learned helped me adjust my perspective in the world." That perspective has been good, and through his music he has given an expression recently to his faith. It came about when Dean Bartlett of the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco asked him to compose and conduct a sacred concert in his own personal style.

Duke says, "It was an opportunity to give my God-given talent to religious service and to say something with my music to someone else concerning faith."

The theme of his first concert was "The first four words of the Bible, 'In the beginning, God...' Since his first concert last fall, he has given five other sacred concerts in churches in this country and one in England. And there are requests for more.

AP Newsfeatures

Ronk, minister — Worship 10:15 a. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — Worship 2 p. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Cottrell Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor — Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Wawarsing Chapel, the Rev. Robert Houghaling, pastor — Bible school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. cottage meeting.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor — 9 a. m. service of worship, sermon, Be My Disciples. Report of New York Annual Conference.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister — Worship service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. John Hanson pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister — Worship 11:30 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. Charles E. Oglesby, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. Charles E. Oglesby, pastor — Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

West Hurley Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor — 11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Friends Community, Tillson — Sunday school for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tailleu, minister, is in charge.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor — Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care at 11 o'clock. Sunday school 9:15 a. m.

St. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzluft, pastor — Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector — Holy Communion, sermon and church school 9:15 a. m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Communion the first Sunday of the month and on festivals.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor — Church school 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

nition of graduates. Sermon, A Message for Campers. Nursery is provided for the care of small children.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park — Worship 11 a. m. with guest preacher. Sunday school is discontinued during July and August as well as regular meetings of the Ladies Aid Society and consistory.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor — Choir rehearsal Sunday 10 a. m. Worship with sermon by the minister 11 a. m. Tuesday consistory meeting 8 p. m.

Plutarch Methodist, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — During July worship services will not be held at the Plutarch church. The congregation will worship at the New Paltz church each Sunday 10 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school is in summer recess. Worship services are on summer schedule at 10 a. m. The Rev. Jacob Vander Pyle will be guest speaker.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor — Worship 9 a. m. Sermon by the pastor Liberty or Liberty. There will be no Sunday school sessions for the summer. Monday no choir rehearsal. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Men's Club.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman Krapf, pastor — Service 9:30 a. m. Seminar John Woods of Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary, Pa., Guest preacher. Nursery for infants and toddlers is available during service. A coffee klatch follows the service in the fellowship hall.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m. over WGHQ, Kingston. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, Dangerous Independence. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study hour.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, minister — Faith for This Day radio broadcast every Sunday 7:40-7:55 a. m. over WGHQ, Kingston. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, American Independence. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. with classes for all ages.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor — Services 8 and 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will be preaching while the pastor is on vacation. Sermon Sunday, The How of the Beatitudes. And then by Mrs. Joan Feil. Ushers, Wesley Clark and Basil H. Potter. Choirs, MYF and church school are suspended.

Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, the Rev. Bruce Carlson, pastor — Summer schedule for church services: 8 a. m. Stone Ridge; 9 a. m. Kripplebush; Accord 10 a. m. and Stone Ridge at 11:15 a. m. All services will be conducted in the usual order. Stone Ridge official board will meet in the church hall on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, minister — 9:30 a. m. worship. Sermon by the pastor, The American Dream. Music under the direction of Miss Nancy Lupton, organist. Child care in charge of the Evening Circle of the Guild. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. regular meeting of the consistory at the parsonage.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppens, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a. m. Rhinebeck Gospel Hour 10:30 a. m. on WGHQ. Worship 11 a. m. Message, Faith and the Law. Reception of new members. The Lord's Supper. Nursery care and junior church. Evening service 6:30 with message, Two Choices. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister — Cooperative worship services will be held 8 a. m. in the Methodist Church, 9:15 a. m. in the Reformed Church and 10:15 a. m. in the Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst will be in charge of this week's services. Special music will be provided by Miss Janet Spinnenweber and Mrs. Shirley Spinnenweber at the 9:15 a. m. service. Sermon topic will be Exclamation of Bliss.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties — The Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:05 a. m. the Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m. worship service, communion. Sermon, Studies from the Book of Luke, pastor. Beginner and primary church are held during the sermon period. A nursery is provided. At 6 p. m. Beacon Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m. evening service, Sermon, The Prophet, Jonah, pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 p. m. business meeting.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine — Sacrament meeting at 11:15 a. m.; fast and testimony, Stephen Perucca, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perucca, Mt. Marion will be the speaker at the opening exercises of Sunday school at 10 a. m. Stephen Schetselaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schetselaar, Kingston will be the speaker at the opening exercises of the junior Sunday school at 10 a. m. MIA will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday for outdoor activity. Primary will meet on Wednesday 10:30 a. m. July 10 will be general conference at Schenectady Chapel.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor — Katsbaan worship service at 10 a. m. and Blue Mountain worship service at 11:15. Both Sunday schools are in recess until Sept. 11. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both churches. Sermon at both, Self-Examination. Vacation Bible

school has one more week to go. Closing exercises will be held at the worship service next Sunday. The cheerful workers will meet in the lecture room Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Granville Myer, Mrs. I. Paynter and Mrs. Claude Post. The Bible word will be Free.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor — Summer worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sermon, Religious Foundations of Our Government. Mrs. Jane Tonnesen is organist and there will be a special soloist. Child care is provided and there is Sunday school in the parish house for children 3-5 during the worship hour. Several children from the church are attending elementary camp at Camp Epworth, High Falls, this week. They are Douglas and Charlene Leard, Donna Martin, Jo Ann Slater and Debbie Madden. Vacation Bible school began Monday, June 27, with an enrollment of 93, ages 3 through 11. The school will be held each morning, 9:30-11:30 through July 8, with the exception of the holiday.

New Paltz Methodist, Main and Grove Street, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — Choir Director, Kenneth Baumgartner, organist, Mrs. Kenneth Baumgartner and Miss Karen Hasbrouck. The summer schedule of worship will begin this Sunday with the service at 11 a. m. This hour of worship will be continued throughout July and August and the first week in September. The sermon on this Independence weekend will be given by the pastor. A nursery class will be available during the morning service of worship for all children ages 1-7. Thursday, Seekers Class summer fair will be held on the church lawn featuring hand made articles, napkins, Christmas cards, homemade foods and other booths of interest to the entire family. The WCS will hold an Oriental supper at 5:30 p. m. in conjunction with the summer fair. Tickets for the supper are available from any member of the WCS. The supper will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, Aug. 15 to 26. Daily vacation Bible school will be held in the Education Unit of the New Paltz Methodist Church.

Reformed Churches of High Falls, Rosendale and Tillson, the Rev. Jacob Welterhouwer, classical music. HIGH FALLS: Worship 9:45 a. m., guest preacher the Rev. Howard E. Schade, executive secretary, board of North American Missions, Reformed Church in America. Nursery available during the worship hour for children through the second grade. ROS- ENDALE: worship 11 a. m., guest preacher the Rev. Howard E. Schade. Nursery during worship hour for pre-school ages. Saturday, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. annual fair on the church lawn. TILLSON: worship 9:30 a. m. (new summer schedule) guest preacher the Rev. Bert Bossebrook, field secretary Particular Synod of New York, Reformed Church in America. Sunday, July 10, 7:30 a. m. begins the summer series of early "shirtless" service, including prayer, scripture and sermon, with the Rev. Jacob Welterhouwer. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Welterhouwer are attending Silver Bay mission conference at Lake George as delegates of Mid-Hudson Classis and the Women's Classical Union respectively, from July 2 to July 9.

Summer Schedule Set For Rosendale Area — The summer schedule of worship services at the Tillson Reformed Church will start this Sunday 9:30 a. m. The new hour will be continued through Sept. 4.

A program of early worship will start July 10 for the congregations of Rosendale, High Falls and Tillson Reformed Churches. The service will be held 7:30 a. m. and will include prayers, scripture and sermon. The High Falls Church will host the early services July 10, 17 and 24; Rosendale, July 31, Aug. 7 and 14; Tillson, Aug. 21, 28 and Sept. 4.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppens, pastor — Bible school 9:45 a. m. Rhinebeck Gospel Hour 10:30 a. m. on WGHQ. Worship 11 a. m. Message, Faith and the Law. Reception of new members. The Lord's Supper. Nursery care and junior church. Evening service 6:30 with message, Two Choices. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting and Bible study.

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Alliance Pastor Attends Upstate Bible Conclave

The Rev. and Mrs.

Uptown Church To Host Summer Camp Program

A neighborhood program of recreation and handicrafts has been planned for three mornings a week during July by the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church and the Franklin Street AME Zion Church using the facilities of the Clinton Avenue Church gymnasium and church school.

Beginning next Tuesday, July 5, the Daycamp will run every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning during July, concluding on July 28, the Rev. William A. Studwell announced today.

Each morning will begin with a period of supervised games, both active and passive. At 9:30 there will be an assembly period featuring camp songs, movies and slides led by the Rev. Mr. Studwell. Featured will be some sound-filmstrips entitled Parables From Nature.

For the last hour of the morning the children from age 4-12 will divide into interest groups which will continue throughout the month. These groups as now programmed include art, cooking, home-handicrafts, storytelling, music appreciation, first aid, dramatics and puppetry. There will be a special group for the four and five year old children.

Participating in the program as counselors and assistants are Cheryl Jonescu, Mrs. Theodore Gile, Walter Middaugh, Floyd Wilber, Olive Marsh, Mrs. Henry Millonig, Mary Tozzi, Mrs. Oscar Newkirk, Nancy Miller, June Van der Zee, Mrs. W. A. Studwell, the Rev. Vernon Douglas, Kathy Studwell, Marcia Brooks and Marilyn Becker.

Girl Dies as Bullet Richechets Off Fence

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A 10-year-old girl was wounded fatally Friday when a .22 caliber bullet struck her in the back after ricocheting off a fence and into a street where she was playing.

The girl, Lorraine Ganaway of Charleston, S.C., was here to visit relatives.

Police said the bullet discharged from a rifle that Matthew J. Williams, 23, of Syracuse, was showing to a friend, Williams told police the two were standing in the hallway of an apartment house when the weapon discharged through a window and onto the street.

2 Dead in Cycle Crash

SAND LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — Two 23-year-old men from Albany were killed Friday when the motorcycle on which they were riding and an automobile collided on a rural road near this Rensselaer County community.

They were Francis Crolley and Thomas Thorpe.



PLAN DAY CAMP PUPPET SHOW — Mrs. Oscar V. Newkirk, left, demonstrates puppets for Brian Edwards, Mrs. Charles Marable Jr., the Rev. William A. Studwell, the Rev. Vernon A. Douglas and Kirk Douglas Marable, seated, at day camp planning session. A neighborhood pro-

gram of recreation and handicrafts will be conducted at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church during the month of July. Franklin Street AME Zion Church cooperating in the venture. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Franklin Street Pastor Renamed; Plan Care Center

At the 145th Annual Conference of the AME Zion Church, held recently at First Church Brooklyn, the Rev. Herbert Bell Shaw Bishop reappointed the Rev. Vernon A. Douglas to the Franklin Street Church for another year.

Plans are on the way for an extensive program, the Bishop has given permission for a Day Care Center for working mother from three years to six to be started within the month.

The pastor held a membership meeting on Sunday and nominated officers for the year. They are:

Stewards—Earl Little, Leroy Singleton, Ernest Canine, Louis Jackson, Charles Marable Jr., Leon Fitzgerald and Junius Harris Jr.

Trustees—Arthur Randolph, Robert Hardin, Berkeley Murphy, Joseph Lawson, Richard Bruyn, Clyde Broadhead, Mrs. Charles Marable Jr., Mrs. Juanita Jackson and Miss Mary Crispell.

Color Floors

Here's a new idea for an old wood floor: give it a wash of color, using one of the color-stains especially made for flooring. They add color without hiding the wood grain.

Dear Heloise:

My husband perspires so freely that he seems to soak the pillowcase and the pillow while he is sleeping.

I have learned to pin a large white bath towel around the pillow itself, before even putting on the pillowcase.

Mrs. H. Corlett

Now, that's the hottest idea since the sun started shining. This saves our pillow ticking and absorbs excessive perspiration.

For those with teen-agers who use goop on their hair, this will also protect their pillow casings.

Far better to wash a bath towel than a pillow, or to replace the ticking.

God bless you always.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Often I want to beat just one egg or whip just a small amount of cream.

A regular mixer or egg beater is too big, so I put just one of the beaters in my electric beater.

It will fit in a small bowl or even a cup and does a wonderful job.

Mildred Snerud

Dear Heloise:

Here's a way to make use of

all those darling greeting cards (birthday, Christmas, Valentine, Easter, etc.) that our babies and toddlers receive:

I keep the ones picturing puppies, kittens, little children—anything that would interest my baby.

I then punch two holes in the left side of all the cards and string them together on a shoe string. To keep the holes from tearing, those little round reinforcements that we use on loose-leaf papers work perfectly.

My baby now has a book from which he can learn—“This is a puppy” or “This is a kitten,” etc.

To top it off, it is a book that will grow with every occasion that calls for greeting cards.

It's lots of fun for me and our baby just loves it.

Rosalie Adkins

Dear Heloise:

I keep a pretty terry cloth kitchen towel looped through the handle of my refrigerator door to wipe my hands on.

It is amazing that my hands are always wet when I want to open the refrigerator!

Dear Folks:

An old friend recently sent me some movie slides that were not in containers or boxes of any sort.

Like a ton of rocks it hit me, “Why not use a plastic carton that tomatoes come in.” At least it might hold them and keep them from sliding all over!

It worked!

They fit perfectly into one of the tomato cartons.

To keep them even more secure, I placed another carton over the top of them and held them together with two rubber bands.

One could label them by writing on a piece of adhesive tape and putting it on one end of the carton.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have some pretty cotton table napkins that you aren't using any more, make small pillow covers of them.

Open up the napkins and lay one on top of another, sew up three sides and place a pillow (sized to fit) in this case. Use them as throw pillows.

Or you can make a cover for your heating pad out of the large napkins.

E. M.

Dear Heloise:

To obtain more storage space in your clothes closet, attach a strip of wood about one inch thick and two to three inches wide to the back wall.

This strip of wood can be the same length and height as the existing clothes rod.

Coat hooks or nails can then be placed at intervals along the strip, thus enabling one to hang little-used items flat against that back closet wall.

Alice Irene

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Dear Heloise:

When buying spreads for my boys' bunkbeds, I bought twin bed size which were too wide, of course.

So I cut a 15-inch-wide strip off the side of each spread and used these pieces to make lovely matching valances for their bedroom windows!

Mrs. Maurine Wilder

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for housewives who have different-sized beds in the home:

I dye the girls' twin sheets pink, and our son's youth bed sheets blue. The double bed and crib sheets I leave white.

Now I have no trouble grabbing the right sheets for the proper bed.

Mrs. O'Neil

Aviation Congress Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international aviation congress will be held at Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 26-29.

William M. Shepherd, chairman of the Valley Education and Research Fund, Little Rock, Ark., said the theme of the congress would center on supersonic transportation and executive aircraft.

Business Week in Review

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's banks, hard put to find enough money to meet the demand for loans, put on the brakes this past week.

It will mean it will cost you more to buy a house or a car.

Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., one of the largest banks in the nation, raised its minimum interest rate for loans to 5 1/2 per cent, the highest since the 1930s.

Others Follow Suit

Within hours, in Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, San Francisco—all across the nation, other banks followed suit.

William S. Renchard, Chemical Bank chairman, said the bank raised the rate from 5 1/4 per cent “in view of the continued and increasing pressure for bank loans and as a step toward discouraging inflationary credit expansion.”

Frederick A. Potts, chairman of Philadelphia National Bank, said: “Credit demand is such that it (the increase) is warranted. If there is any question, it is why the rate didn't go to 6 per cent.”

For months, the Federal Reserve System has been tightening the screws on the economy to combat inflation.

It raised the basic discount rate to 6 per cent, and commercial banks from 4 1/4 per cent in December, and the banks responded by increasing their prime rate to their best customers to 5 per cent.

In March, the banks raised the prime rate again, to 5 1/2 per cent.

While there has been a surging demand for credit, particularly for business loans, the Federal Reserve has followed a policy of increasingly stringent credit restraints.

In June, the banks had to borrow more from the Federal Reserve to meet legal reserve requirements than any time in the past six years.

A Johnson administration economist said that tightening bank credit was generally desirable to counter inflationary pressures, but that he would prefer it be done by rationing loans rather than by discouraging higher interest rates.

He said the banks are brushing the usury laws in many states.

Rates Are Climbing

Consumer loan rates have been climbing, following the increase in the prime rates.

In June, most major New York banks increased their charges for automobile and other installment loans 50 cents per \$100.

Any further increases in some states may be limited by state

laws. The Pennsylvania House of Representatives approved this week a bill that would limit credit charges.

In New York, the going rate on home mortgages already is 6 per cent—all that the law will allow.

Many banks raised their rates on loans to brokers and dealers this past week.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, one of the nation's largest, raised its 6 per cent rate from 5 1/2 per cent, after other banks went to 5 1/2. But Morgan said its rate on loans to finance underwriting and distribution of securities would be 5 1/2 per cent.

Brokers may use the money they borrow to relend to customers who are buying stock on credit or to finance underwriting of new securities.

The brokers usually charge at least 1 1/2 per cent more interest when they reloan the money to customers with buildings.

Those who do have money have found the banks and savings and loans institutions cutting their business.

Raising Dividend Rates

Thrift institutions have been raising their dividend rates in an attempt to attract more dollars.

Savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks have been troubled by competition from commercial banks, which offer certificates of deposit paying higher interest rates than the 4 per cent the commercial banks are allowed by law to pay on passbook savings accounts.

The Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, the second largest mutual savings bank in the nation, raised its annual dividend rate to 5 per cent from 4 1/2.

In Los Angeles, Lytton Savings and Loan Association, one of the country's biggest, offered 5 1/2 per cent on regular accounts and 5 3/4 per cent on special bonus accounts, breaking the interest ceiling set by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The board authorized increases to meet the competition.

John E. Horne, the board chairman, said the increase was aimed at cutting “the drain on available mortgage funds for housing caused by the wide spread practice of commercial banks of paying 5 per cent or more on consumer-type certificates of deposit.”

New York savings institutions reported heavy withdrawals. Officials said they thought most of the money was going to commercial banks offering certificates of deposit paying at least 5 per cent.

Other Developments

There were these other business developments during the week:

International Telephone and Telegraph said it would cut some overseas communications rates, reflecting economies from the use of Comsat's space satellite.

—Steel production declined to 2,645,000 tons, as steel users entered the slow summer months.

—Machine tool orders in May were 63 per cent higher than in May 1965 to \$180,750,000. Builders reported the June building materials index rose 0.4 per cent.

—Automobile output dropped again, as Detroit moved to an early halt of 1966 model production.

—All that piece of PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point south 74° east 41 1/2 feet from the southeast corner of the lot 100 of Deeds at book 809, page 108, thence running north 34° east 27 feet, thence north 86° west 27 feet to the place of beginning.

—The above two parcels being the same as conveyed by William Dugan to Harold W. Nichols and Anna L. Nichols, his wife, by deed dated Sept. 14, 1951, recorded in Liber 444 of Deeds at book 809, page 108.

—ALSO, ALL that portion of the former Delaware and Hudson Canal property situated on the southerly side of the County Road leading from Rosendale to Edenville, in the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster, State of New York, lying between the Rosendale-Edenville County Road on the north and the center of the Rondout Creek on the south, and being southerly of the premises conveyed to Mary Mowell by deed dated September 22, 1904 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on October 7, 1904, in Liber 444 of Deeds at book 809, page 108.

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Swear in Negroes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Texas has two new deputy U.S. marshals, believed to be the first Negroes to hold the position in the state.

The two former policemen were sworn in Thursday.

Eddie Crittenden, 41, was sworn in at Dallas. Lawrence Pope, 33, who is studying for a master's degree at Texas Southern University, took the oath at Houston.

Ice covering the Arctic Ocean can be 10 to 12 feet thick.

LEGAL NOTICES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to a resolution approved by the eligible voters of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District of the Town of Saugerties and Ulster County, New York, on June 15th, 1966, sealed bids for the real property formerly owned by the former Common School District located in the Town of Saugerties and Ulster County, New York, will be received at the office of Irving S. Dugan, County Clerk, at the old Mt. Marion School House in said Fire District until 7:00 P. M. Eastern Daylight Savings Time on the 8th day of July, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the words “Sealed Bids for the Real Property of the Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District” and the words “Property Bid.” A 10% deposit on the amount of the bid must be made with the bid. Bids not accompanied by the required deposit will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Balance of purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days or upon presentation of title.

The real property referred to herein will be sold by the undersigned, the District Secretary to the highest responsible bidder. In case where two or more responsible bidders submit bids at the same price, the undersigned Fire District Secretary may sell the said real property to either of the bidders. The Fire District Secretary may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids in his discretion.

Dated: June 15, 1966
IRVING S. DUGAN
Fire District Secretary
Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire District
in the Towns of Saugerties and Ulster.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 40 cents per week.
By carrier per year in advance \$19.00
By mail per year outside U.S. \$20.00
By mail in U.S. County per year \$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

JAY E. KLOCK
Editor and Publisher since 1891-1926.
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12403. Lucile E. Klock, President, Frederick Hoffman, Vice President, Harry C. Bole, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
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Member New York State Publishers Association
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Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square
Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, FE 1-5090 Uptown, FE 1-0832

National Advertising Representatives — The Julius Mathews Special Agency Inc., New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 2, 1966

There will be no publication of The Kingston Daily Freeman Monday, July 4 in observance of the Independence Day holiday.

FIGHTING FOR PEACE

Not since 1953 has an Independence Day found this nation with so many of its young men, so much of its common treasury, involved in the deadly business of a shooting war in a far-off, foreign land.

Thirteen years ago, however, the Korean War was grinding to a close. Months of frustrating negotiations were to result in a few weeks in an armistice which, if it did not solve the military stalemate, at least brought the fighting to an end.

Today in Viet Nam, there is no prospect of armistice nor any negotiations in progress that hold out even the hope of armistice. No one—presidents, premiers, secretaries and generals not excepted—knows when such negotiations will begin, as they must, or when peace will finally come to Viet Nam, as it must.

Nevertheless, there are a few faint signs and indications of something like peace on the horizon. It depends upon which direction men look, and which direction they turn their energies.

The Soviets, for instance, though they do not share our desires for a free and democratic Viet Nam, appear to be sincerely interested in a cessation of hostilities. For Viet Nam is a fuse and all fuses lead to the powder keg of World War III. This the Russians understand as well as anybody else.

The North Vietnamese continue to resist Red Chinese pressure to break with the Soviet Union, and China itself is undergoing a period of purge and turmoil within the ruling hierarchy.

It is a critical juncture, calling neither for an impatient escalation of the war to a new level nor a despairing surrender to the temptation to cut our losses and withdraw. We are there and there we must remain until the enemy is unmistakably convinced he cannot throw us out or wear us down by force of arms.

If it is determination and dedication on the part of this country that seem best calculated to bring eventual peace, then Americans this July 4th can take new pride in the display of these virtues by their fighting men.

The recent example of Capt. William Carpenter, who called for a napalm strike against his own position in a desperate gamble to stave off the imminent massacre of the remnant of his troops by the Viet Cong, must command the awed respect of foe and countryman alike.

It is in the true tradition of all those brave men who, in all the wars in the 190 years of our national history, have comported themselves above and beyond the call of normal duty.

It is because of men like this, and thousands of others whose names we may never know, that we are permitted to observe this Independence Day in freedom.

It is because of men like this that we can hope that we will celebrate the next Independence Day in both freedom and peace.

IF YOU MUST DRIVE . . .

A pediatrician and an orthopedist deeply involved in efforts to lessen the automotive death and injury toll chose the American Medical Association's annual convention as the forum for giving would-be July Fourth weekend travelers some rather drastic advice. What they said, in essence, was: Stay out of cars.

There was more to it than that. Dr. Seymour Charles of Newark, N. J., and Dr. John States of Rochester, N. Y., each of whom is president of a medical group concerned with different aspects of auto safety, urged as an alternative to weekend auto travel the use of buses, trains and planes.

That advice may be excellent, but the chances are that few bent on holiday journeying will change their plans because of it. Recognizing this, the doctors offered suggestions for minimizing the dangers of going by car.

The points they made are worth reiterating on the verge of one of the year's

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE BALL IS IN THE PRIVATE SECTOR'S COURT

Sargent Shriver thinks the war on poverty can be won in ten years, which would conveniently wind it up on the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. He has the economists on his side, for they are predicting a trillion-dollar economy by 1976, a figure that could be reached with a mere 4.5 per cent annual rate of growth. Since the "gap" that stands between the elimination of poverty and the continuation of the status quo is currently reckoned at a "mere" \$12 billion, it should be theoretically possible to scrounge enough money out of the Gross National Product to beat Shriver's prediction even before 1976. But the skeptic will inevitably wonder about a couple of things.

First, there is good old Dr. Parkinson, who notes that bureaucracies live by perpetuating the ailments they are supposed to cure. (Look at the "farm problem" and the state of the American Indian.) And, second, there is that old devil inflation. How much will a trillion bucks actually be worth in 1976? And how many unexpectedly exploding millions of people will be fighting to cut in on the trillion?

Listening to Sargent Shriver explain his mission, one cannot doubt the sincerity of his belief that his own organization will be happy to liquidate itself once the poor are floated off into the mainstream of American affluence. As for the dollar, that does not seem to worry him. He claims that his program is neither Democratic nor Republican, but simply American. And, in a crack at this columnist, who has from time to time taken up the cudgels for a voluntaristic attack on poverty in articles that could be construed as critical of Shriver, he ticks off a list of big free enterprise organizations that are running job corps training programs for a government-provided fee.

The list is impressive. It includes General Electric, Xerox, Westinghouse, RCA, Burroughs, Packard-Bell, Litton, Philco, Federal Electric, General Precision, IBM, and U.S. Industries. Their job is to take the drop-outs off the city streets, make them technologically "literate," and then see to it that they are absorbed into the expanding American economy.

So, theoretically, it's all in the bag. Being of a constructive and fundamentally hopeful disposition, I don't want to quarrel unduly with Mr. Shriver's dream of besting Dr. Parkinson and that old devil inflation in a couple of rousing dragon fights. What I propose is that the so-called "private sector" take Mr. Shriver at his word and assume that the poverty bureaucracy can be liquidated in due time. Mr. Shriver has complained that I have played off certain self-help anti-poverty programs against his own efforts to use "other people's money" to bring General Electric, RCA, and the rest into a government and business team attack on "functional illiteracy." Well, let's by-pass the complaint. In almost every community in the United States there are members of private organizations—the church, the Junior Chambers of Commerce, the subsidiaries of private foundations, the local representatives of such national voluntary groups as the National Association of Manufacturers—who could, without putting a gun at the head of the taxpayer, help lift the problem off Sargent Shriver's back.

Mr. Richard Connelle, who is sparking the NAM drive to find voluntary ways of ending poverty, once came up with the remarkable statistic that if every church in America undertook to find jobs for two or three unemployed people, the need for compulsory welfare would disappear in short order. I once urged this statistic on William Sloan Coffin, the do-gooding chaplain of Yale University. He said the statistic might be relevant, but doubted that private individuals would rise to its challenge.

In Heaven's name, why not? Mr. Shriver says he welcomes any and all private help in the war against poverty. Why not liquidate the Shriver organization by the simple expedient of depriving it of anything to work on? Shriver is the ball in the "private sector's" court. Let's make a play.

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Your Dental Health

Diabetes Can Sometimes Trigger Tooth Problems

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lawrence:

About three years ago I had to have all my teeth removed. At that time, doctors discovered that I had diabetes. Could this have been the cause of losing my teeth?

A—Diabetes, especially uncontrolled diabetes, can be a cause of early tooth loss. Increased rate of decay, bleeding and swollen gums, disease of bone that supports teeth, poor tissue healing, seem to be associated with this disease. However, these are symptoms that in some degrees are characteristic of all debilitating diseases.

Controlled diabetes who take care of their teeth shouldn't have many dental problems. Because of increased rate of decay, visits to the dentist should be more frequent, and oral prophylaxis should be done at intervals of two, three or four months instead of six months because teeth get caked with tartar more readily.

Good daily oral hygiene is important too. With good home care, which means brushing teeth and gums after every meal, gum troubles can be kept at a minimum.

Periodontal disease is said to be more common in diabetics, but again, this seems to be so in other debilitating diseases too. It may be due to poor mouth care, nutritional deficiencies, vascular changes, and physical inability to get to the dentist, e.g. in bed-ridden or wheel chair cases, or those too weak to leave home or institution.

Some dental procedures require special precautions. Patients should get their physician's approval for extractions, gum surgery or any complicated or extensive dental work.

Diabetic patients should eat before dental appointments just in case you aren't able to do so for some hours afterwards, e.g. after fillings are placed, teeth extracted, etc. Some physicians want patients to drink sugar and water, or orange juice about an hour after extensive dental procedures.

Antibiotics are sometimes given before and after dental surgery but this is an individual decision dependent on the type and extent of work done, and the condition of the patient at the time.

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

heaviest traffic weekends. Perhaps because Dr. Charles is a pediatrician, they had a special word about children: Don't let them clamber about in the car, lest they become missiles—deadly to themselves and other passengers alike—in a collision. By the same token, they urged keeping loose objects off the rear shelf.

Lock the doors, they said. And, since "Detroit provides grossly inadequate door latches," provide shoulder harnesses in front and seatbelts in the rear. To cut the danger of blowouts, the recommended higher tire pressures. They also urged such old standbys as staying sober and avoiding peak traffic periods. It's all sound advice. Taking these and other precautions that come to mind will not guarantee a safe trip. It will improve the odds for driver and passengers.

It's Loaded!



Washington News

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "The farmers where I live are caught in a bind," said the adviser from a coastal province northeast of Saigon.

"They borrow money from local lenders at high rates in the planting season. When the crop comes in they must sell quickly, often through the money-lender middleman, to pay their debts. The crop is dumped on the market all at once at low prices, or sold, by terms of the loan, at below-market rates to the lender."

"The farmer thus moves in a hopeless cycle."

"There have been some improvements in government lending. Even with proper collateral, a year ago it took a farmer six months to get a loan. Now the man may be able to get money in two weeks."

"BUT IT'S THE MEN with collateral who get these loans. The credit doesn't go to the men we want to reach—the poor tenant farmer who needs money to pull themselves up."

"These tenants don't have collateral, so they're caught in the exorbitant loan rate squeeze by money lenders who then control their crops."

"These same tenant farmers usually pay 50 per cent of their crop in rent. Though the law says rent can't be higher than 25 per cent, the tenant who complains finds he's thrown off his farm."

"If we're going to build a belief in their government by these people and increase their resistance to Viet Cong infiltration, they must see a way to better their livelihood."

"Where I'm stationed, the big money crops are onions and garlic. But the seed is costly. The poor man can't afford to get started."

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 2, 1946 — A bus mishap at Wurtsboro resulted in injury to 29 persons.

An eight-cent increase in the price of anthracite coal, representing a freight adjustment, became effective July 1.

The Common Council sought a downward revision of the city school budget.

Extra police patrols were scheduled here for over the July 4 holiday.

"The fishermen want to buy motors for their fishing boats to increase their catches and improve their living. They can't borrow money."

"INSTEAD OF BEING MANAGED out of Saigon by government men, what's needed is some local lending group that would be managed by the local farmers themselves. It would be tougher on collections and harder-nosed but more flexible in making loans. A good many government loans have gone sour. People make a game of outwitting the government collector. A local self-managed group would personally see to the collecting."

"But a locally run loan system wouldn't be enough. If the farmer is to get out of debt there must also be a locally run marketing group, perhaps a farmers' marketing association. The farmer could sell his crop to the group at harvest time at local prices to get ready cash."

"Instead of dumping rice on the market, the group could sell gradually, waiting for the best prices. Farmers would be paid dividends out of the profits."

IN SUMMARY, it's not primarily more aid these farmers and fishermen need: It's improvement in ways to enable them to help themselves — locally run lending institutions and marketing systems and education in crop diversification. Unless such self-help is made possible, the Viet Cong will come in the back door with their "down with the government" propaganda even while we're winning military victories.

Old Stands Large

There are nearly 130 million acres of commercial forest land in the 12 western states. Of that amount, more than 37 million acres are in old-growth timber, never previously cut.

Believe It or Not!



JOAQUIN RODRIGUEZ
WHO BECAME A MATADOR IN SEVILLE, SPAIN, AT THE AGE OF 12
WAS THE FIRST MAN TO FIGHT A BULL ON FOOT
RODRIGUEZ WHOSE PROFESSIONAL NAME WAS COSTILLARES, ALSO WAS THE FIRST MATADOR TO WEAR THE COSTUME NOW USED BY ALL BULLFIGHTERS

fact



Varnish, which dates back to prehistoric times, comes from a tree found in China and Japan. It yields a milky juice from which varnish or lacquer is prepared. The name itself comes from the corruption of the name of an Egyptian queen, Ptolemy III gave this name to a certain kind of resin then used because it matched the color of the hair of his queen.

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COTTEKILL NEWS

COTTEKILL — Worship service will be held at the Cottekill Reformed Church 9:30 Sunday morning. During the Rev. Harry Christians' absence, Mr. Lowe of Ulster Park will deliver the message.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Beach Tuesday 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Redmond Jr. of Camp LeJeune, N. C., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller and took her sister Janet Miller back with them for a vacation.

Mrs. Donald DeWitt and children spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. McGreel in Elmhurst, L. I., and brought her daughter Virginia Lee, who has been living with her grandmother and attending school there, home to spend the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perelli and daughter Lori of East Northport, L. I., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz and son Bruce of Paramus, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Miss Dana Loring left Monday to spend the vacation with her grandparents and her father Wallace Loring, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. A. Herbstzuber of Bronx, brought her father Herman Miller Sr. here Sunday to visit his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DePuy and children of Milton, Vt. spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arthur DePuy. They attended his class reunion at New Paltz Saturday night. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. John

Timely Quotes

One of the difficulties we're in now is an overexaggeration of individualism . . . individualism rampant . . . that's one of the reason's why people say, "You've got no right to draft me — I'm an individual, I'm against this." —Selective Service Director Hershey.

I don't want this to turn into another Selma where everyone goes home with the cameramen and leaves us holding the bag. —Charles Evers of the Mississippi NAACP, on the Mississippi march.

NAACP Fixed Dates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its 57th annual convention here July 5-9. It will be the fourth national NAACP convention held in Los Angeles.

Roar of Jet Age Arouses Sleepy Nation of Peru

By ROBERT COHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LIMA, Peru (NEA)—Peru's traditional midday siesta may soon become another relic of the country's rich but economically depressed past, mainly because Peruvians are finding little time for such luxuries these days.

After four sleepy centuries, Peru — if not wide awake — is stretching and President Fernando Belaunde Terry seems not about to let it doze again.

Belaunde, a soft-spoken architect-turned-politician who was elected president in 1963 after a military junta had disposed of the last government, is one of a growing number of activists who are attempting to pull their country out of the poverty in which it has long languished.

It's no easy job, Belaunde freely admits, but he also says some progress has been made in his country of 13 million people.

Tourism has aided the economy considerably and is bound to be an important factor for future growth. "During the age of the propeller plane," Belaunde says, "Peru was just too far away."

"Now, jets have brought us closer to the world. We can now compete."

The occasion for his remarks was a session with reporters who had participated in Braniff International's inaugural non-stop service from New York to Lima.

The flight, which once took as long as 20 hours, now takes seven.

Belaunde is proud of the fact that Peru, in just 10 years' time, is the world's No. 1 fishing nation. He is therefore concerned about France's scheduled nuclear tests in the South Pacific.

"France is a very responsible country," he says. "But we are worried anyway. Anything that could happen to the water would be disastrous. I think it is more important for France to keep the good will she has always had in Latin America than to explode a bomb."

Nevertheless, France plans to explode the bomb and Belaunde admits there is nothing much he can do about it.

Peruvians say that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy put his finger on a major problem in his recent Senate speech on Latin America when he declared that "isolation and insularity are the rule even within nations." Kennedy added:

"Peru is a seacoast nation, with an advancing export economy based on maritime products. It is also a mountain nation, a place of scattered inaccessible villages where peasants have never heard of the United States—where even the word 'Peru' has no meaning."

"And it is a nation of Amazon jungle beyond the mountains, a jungle which is no closer to the

thoughts of Lima than to the thoughts of Washington or Indianapolis."

Belaunde says his country must "recover the relationship of man to land. The Inca culture had this. We should be self-sufficient in food and, right now, we are spending \$100 million a year for basic food."

The Alliance for Progress, while "a wonderful proposition," is not doing nearly enough to help, Peruvian officials believe.

Says Belaunde: "For the unity of the hemisphere, we must shorten the distance between the rich and poor. The job is too big for us. We need to 'attract foreign capital.'"

The Alianza has given Peru \$158 million since Belaunde took office three years ago, most of it in the fields of tax and customs reform, agricultural credit and training. Very little, therefore, of immediate benefit to the great mass of Peruvians.

If agricultural difficulties were not enough, Peru also suffers from urban population explosion. Lima, a city of 1.5 million people, gains at least 50,000 new residents a year.

The city is ringed with dusty, waterless slums which people, fleeing from the total poverty of the country, are constructing daily. Lima's mayor, confronted with all the problems which beset growing cities, and more, says blandly: "We are doing what we can," which, unfortunately, is very little.

Yet Peru's potential is great. New highways are opening the hitherto untapped jungles which are rich in lumber, rubber and sugar.

More and more U. S. companies are exploring the mountains where great reserves of copper, iron ore and other minerals are located. Oil too, has been found.

Belaunde hopes that the new interest U. S. airlines have taken in Latin America will bring down tourists — and businessmen — to see what is taking place.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, July 2, the 183rd day of 1966. There are 182 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1881, President James Garfield was shot by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed Chicago office-seeker, in the Washington railroad station. Garfield died Sept. 19.

On this date In 1898, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his "Rough Rider" regiment captured San Juan, Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In 1928, women over 21 years were granted the right to vote in Britain.

In 1937, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart was last heard from over the Pacific on her ill-fated around-the-world flight. In 1942, the British Eighth Army halted the Nazi "Afrika Korps" at El Alamein.

In 1946, a general political pardon was granted in the American zone of Germany to all Nazis up to age 27.

Ten years ago—An apartment house collapsed in Madrid, killing 15 persons and injuring at least 40 others.

Five years ago—As evidence of a new Soviet-Chinese rift, diplomats in Moscow said that the Kremlin had snubbed Communist China two days earlier by not sending a Soviet delegation to Peking celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the Chinese Communist party.

One year ago — President Johnson proposed the establishment of a national teachers corps for young people planning careers in teaching.

Quick Quiz

Q—How much of Hong Kong is leased from the Chinese, and how much is British-owned?

A—Of the colony's area of 391 square miles, 335 are leased. The island of Hong Kong itself, Stonecutters Island, and the Kowloon Peninsula on the China mainland directly opposite the island are British-owned.

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Soviet-French Relations Are Yet to Be Tested

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP)—For all the fair phrases spoken during President Charles de Gaulle's visit to the Soviet Union, nothing has appeared to protect Soviet-French relations from the storms of future policy changes.

De Gaulle and his Soviet hosts agreed that peace is good, cold war tensions are bad, and Europeans ought to be able to live as one big happy family.

Both Sides Silent

But on such tough things as how to bring peace in Viet Nam, how to speed up the easing of cold war tensions and how to reunite divided Europe, both sides were silent. They seemed to have nothing new to offer. They could not agree on how to go about trying to reunite Germany, although they regarded this as the key problem. The Soviets had little use for De Gaulle's idea that they talk directly with the West Germans. The French president was discouraging toward Soviet efforts to organize a European security conference.

The subjects on which they announced agreements were minor and were worked out long in advance of De Gaulle's visit. They included Soviet help in launching a French-made earth satellite from the Soviet launching site that was proudly shown to De Gaulle.

Trade, on which the two nations have had trouble in the

past, was passed over pleasantly with promises to appoint a study commission.

It will try to increase trade. The Soviet Union has failed to live up to its promises of purchases from France, and the French have been slow with their checkbooks, too.

The 2,000-word joint declaration added up to the same fine sentiments that De Gaulle used in his speeches here. It meant that at the moment Soviet and French policies on some subjects are close enough together to permit politeness.

Tore Friendship Pact
It has not always been so. The Soviets tore up a friendship pact after France let West Germany join the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and they called De Gaulle a fascist dictator not so many years ago.

The present status could prove a passing phase. The visit could turn out to have the long term significance, or insignificance, of other spectacular De Gaulle ventures abroad — his 1962 West German tour and his 25-day Latin-American tour in 1964.

In both the German and Latin-American cases, De Gaulle followed a policy of the moment but later led other considerations become more important, leaving the links to tarnish and rust.

So the bright burnish on Sominis to be tested by the weather-viet-French relations today re-emerge in the future.

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Fired in February, Ordered Reinstated

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Peter

Dugan, fired last February as superintendent of the Liverpool School District, near Syracuse, has been ordered re-instated with back pay.

The ruling by Ewald B. Nyquist, deputy education commissioner, was announced today by the State Education Department.

ment.

Dugan had appealed to the state agency after he was discharged by a 6-3 vote of the Liverpool School Board.

Nyquist held that the board members had not justified their charges that Dugan was antagonistic, insubordinate and uncooperative.

Elected President

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) —

Mrs. A. Dale Fiers of Indianapolis has been elected president of the International Christian Women's Fellowship.

The deputy commissioner ordered that Dugan recover the back pay due to him under his \$19,100-a-year contract.



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Charged in Death Of Man Who Tried To Rescue Woman

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 21-year-old man faces a charge of first-degree manslaughter in connection with a beating which police said led to the death of a 66-year-old man, who was defending a woman.

Willie Simmons of Rochester was arrested Friday after police said witnesses identified him as the man who beat George Barker of Rochester early Thursday. Barker intervened when a man grabbed at a woman he was walking with outside a tavern, police said.

Barker died later in a hospital. A Monroe County medical examiner ruled that the cause of death was a stroke.

Brink Robbery Suspect May Be Allowed Bail

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An appeals court has reversed a lower court decision to refuse bail to a 23-year-old Canadian accused of taking part in a \$423,000 robbery of a Brinks Inc. vault.

The Appellate Division, fourth department, of State Supreme Court, ordered the case of Joel Singer of Chomedy, Que., returned to the Onondaga County Court in Syracuse.

The appeals court said Judge Ormand N. Gale of Onondaga County erred in his decision to deny Singer bail. Gale's ruling was earlier upheld by Justice John H. Farnham of State Supreme Court.

Singer was arrested Dec. 5 in Montreal on charges of first-degree grand larceny and third-degree burglary. A grand jury indicted six other men, but they were not named.

Police said a 20-millimeter anti-tank weapon was used to blast open the vault in Syracuse sometime during the weekend of Oct. 23, 1965.



BEACH PROVES POPULAR — And why shouldn't it, when temperatures soar into the 90s in the shade? Saugerties residents turned out at the local beach in large numbers this week after its official opening. Sunbathers but happy youngsters showed up late this morning and early this afternoon to register for swimming instruction. The schedule of classes will be announced when it is known exactly how many registered and how many beginners are in the group. How many classes will be held and the time for each class is a moot question until a count has been taken. In the meantime, Vil-

lage Clerk James Gage said that, for the first time this year, non-Village residents will be required to pay a nominal fee for swimming courses. Instructors returning are Mrs. June Jasienowsky, who has taught for 10 years, and Mrs. Ann Bogert, who has been at the beach for three years. Those who want to beat the heat are advised that lifeguards are on duty from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., although children under 10 must be off the beach by 7 p. m., unless accompanied by an adult. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Job Opportunity Board Handled 8,500 Complaints

By JOSEPH E. MOHABAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission winds up its first year of work today, buried under a mountain of complaints from minority groups — and women.

It was created July 2, 1965 by the 1964 Civil Rights Act to investigate and settle complaints of job discrimination because of race, nationality, religion or sex.

Geared to handle a predicted 2,000 complaints in its first year, the commission has received more than 8,500 thus far. Of these, a total of 692 cases reached the conciliation stage.

Of those cases, only 97 have resulted in nondiscrimination agreements. But statistics don't tell the whole story, says acting Commission Chairman Luther Holcomb, who has run the panel since the resignation of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., last May.

Holcomb, in an interview, said he is convinced the commission has "made jobs for thousands of Negroes just by the fact that we're in business."

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says the commission "has done what it was expected it would do in the first year. It's been most valuable — and it has

gained the confidence of those who are the victims of discrimination."

Holcomb echoed that view.

"The number of complaints we receive has never gone down," he said. "I think this is a sign the people who are discriminated against have confidence in us."

At noon today, the commission's jurisdiction automatically was spread from some 58,000 businesses with 100 or more employees to 83,000 businesses, including all with 75 or more employees. The 1964 act provides for coverage of all firms with 25 or more workers by 1968.

Of the commission's first-year complaint total of 8,672, only 6,026 were within its jurisdiction. Of that number, slightly more than 3,000 came from Negroes. In more than 2,000 cases — 33 per cent — sex discrimination was charged. Only 127 complaints cited national origin, and these included 70 complaints by Mexican-Americans.

Director Says 8 Left Hospital for Private Reasons

CORINTH, N.Y. (AP) — The director of the Adirondack Regional Hospital has denied published reports that eight elderly patients were evicted from the hospital Friday because the building failed to meet medicare standards.

Dr. Bruce Scidmore told The Associated Press Friday that the eight—all over 65—were advised by their own physicians that they could remain hospitalized only if they agreed to pay their bills privately.

Scidmore said five of the patients voluntarily left the tiny hospital after discussing the matter with their doctors and hospital administrators.

The other three decided to remain and refuse to accept the medicare benefits made available through the federal plan which took effect Friday.

Scidmore said the five who were discharged were taken to their homes until they could be transferred to other facilities.

Dr. Max Vinicor, chief of staff of the 30-bed facility, said "all of us were angry about the situation." He added, however, that the problem stemmed from difficulties "in getting the hospital going rather than the medicare decision."

Many of the beds at the facility are in a wooden section that is not fire proof, Scidmore said. Vinicor said the hospital has not sought federal certification because a preliminary study showed that it would not meet the standards.

The hospital, near Saratoga Springs, is supported by the town of Lake Luzerne, Hadley and Corinth.

Threaten Fall Strike At General Electric

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Members of Local 301, International Union of Electrical Workers at the General Electric Co. plant here, have authorized a strike this October if negotiations with the company fail.

John Shambo, president of the local, said Friday that 7,509 of the 8,781 workers voted for the strike authorization. The union represents about 11,000 employees.

The present IUE contract with GE here expires Oct. 2.

Senate Fans Bill Calling for Road Through Brooklyn

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would eliminate building the Bushwick Expressway through Brooklyn, a move that supports New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay over Robert Moses, who planned the route.

The Senate gave final legislative approval to the bill Friday to remove the Bushwick Expressway, which Moses planned, from the state arterial highway system. By its action, the Senate approved construction of the Cross-Brooklyn Expressway, which Lindsay favors.

The bill was dispatched to Gov. Rockefeller.

Soon after taking office, Lindsay voiced opposition to the

route proposed by Moses because, the mayor said, it would disrupt too many low-income families.

In addition, Moses' plan is opposed by Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, whose home district, East New York in Brooklyn, would be affected by the Bushwick Expressway.

Moses, however, opposes the Lindsay plan because he says it would require new studies to be made.

The Moses route would have run along Bushwick Avenue from one end of Brooklyn to the other, linking Southern Parkway in Queens to the Brooklyn Bridge.

expressway to run from the Southern State Parkway along Atlantic Avenue and the Long Island Railroad right-of-way to the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge.

Infant Falls in Pool

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 2-year-old girl apparently climbed a ladder to reach her family's backyard swimming pool, then fell in and drowned Friday, Monroe County sheriff's deputies said.

The victim was Judith Hoysic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoysic of suburban Penfield. The family lives at 2528 S. Brownraft Blvd.

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5 Towns Request Stay of Order on Reapportionment System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five towns in Suffolk County, N.Y., have asked Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black to stay effectiveness of an order directing immediate voting on the "one man, one vote" principle in the county.

The Long Island towns of Southampton, East Hampton, Riverhead, Southold and Shelter Island asked the stay in a petition filed Friday by Pierre G. Lundberg of Riverhead.

The stay was requested pending a formal appeal. The disputed order was issued June 15 by a special three-judge U. S. district court in New York City. It directed the county board of supervisors to submit a plan for reapportionment by July 11 to reflect the "one man, one vote" principle.

The new plan also was to be submitted to the voters in November. The petition filed Friday said the court order would result in "a complete disfranchisement for 90,000 people in eastern Suffolk County."

It added that the three supervisors of Islip, Babylon and Huntington, "elected only by the constituents of their towns,

Says Reapportionment Board Is Unconstitutional

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

—A State Supreme Court justice has ordered the Washington County Board of Supervisors to prepare a reapportionment plan by Aug. 15 on the ground that the law providing for the present board is unconstitutional.

Justice Michael Sweeney made that decision Friday and said that the board must be reappointed "at the will of the voters."

The case was brought by Jerry Iannucci of Hudson Falls last January. Iannucci contended in a suit that the 11,000 residents of the town of Kingsbury had one supervisor as did the town of Hampton, which has 800 residents.

Find Body in Erie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Erie County sheriff's deputies recovered Friday the body of Dominic Sergi, 45, of suburban Lancaster, who disappeared Thursday after diving into Lake Erie from a boat off Point Breeze, a resort southwest of Buffalo.

Sergi lived at 46 Second Ave. he suddenly, by court order, been vested with almost automatic control of the county. . .



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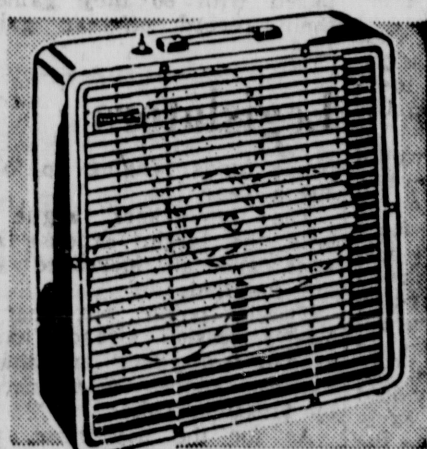
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De Gaulle . . .

idents from De Gaulle's speeches here and the Communist regime is expected to make use of them to emphasize French support of Soviet policies.

For example, De Gaulle repeatedly described the Soviet Union as a country with peaceful intentions.

He also backed the Moscow line of peaceful coexistence. He did not mention the apparently contradictory policy of Soviet support for Communist-led wars of national liberation such as in Viet Nam.

The French-Soviet accords signed for cooperation in space and space were also seen as Soviet gains.

Although few French sources said they saw no contradiction, there was some question whether the Soviet-French agreements on scientific and technical cooperation might conflict with similar U. S.-French accords.

It was understood that the proposed Soviet launching of a satellite, for example, would have to wait until the French can build an entirely French satellite with no American components.

De Gaulle received warm welcomes throughout his tour. But when he sat down for formal discussions he got nowhere on his major proposal for a series of bilateral talks, including Soviet-West German talks, toward easing tensions in divided Europe.

The Russians showed no interest in any direct talks with Bonn. They stressed instead East Bloc security. For the Russians, this means keeping Germany weak.

Despite the deadlock over major international questions, De Gaulle clearly viewed his trip as a step in the right direction. There was no question that at least the atmosphere of Soviet-French relations had improved.

But the practical level of relations between the two countries remained largely unchanged.

Under a 1964 agreement, the Russians are supposed to buy \$700 million worth of French goods by the end of this year. But so far they have committed for only about \$130 million.

The two sides set up a committee to try to fulfill the earlier agreement. The new committee, however, faces old problems.

The Soviets argue that some French prices are too high. They also face a shortage of hard currency needed for purchases in the West.

New York City

graduated business profits tax that replaces the city's gross receipts tax.

—\$35 million from a 25-percent increase in the state-collected stock transfer tax.

The commuter tax, most controversial of the proposals, was passed by the Democratic-ruled Assembly after four hours of heated debate. Long Island legislators led the fight on the tax that will effect residents of Nassau, Suffolk, Orange, Westchester, Rockland and other upstate counties who work in the city.

The angry suburbanites claimed the commuter tax was "taxation without representation" and warned upstate lawmakers that they were setting a precedent that could be followed by all other cities in the state.

Lindsay originally sought a tax package of \$520 million that included a city income tax on both residents and commuters. He also asked for higher taxes on stock transfers and on business income.

Legislative leaders rejected Lindsay's proposal and a series of bitter exchanges followed between the city's new Republican mayor and the lawmakers. Lindsay subsequently apologized for some of his remarks but veteran legislative leaders refused to move his income tax package.

Gov. Rockefeller, serving as a self-styled "honest broker" in the impasse between Lindsay and the legislature, mediated the compromise agreement that was approved by the Assembly Friday night. The Senate had acted on the package Thursday.

Lindsay has claimed the new tax on commuters as a victory because it establishes the principle that persons who work in a city, but live outside its limits, should help pay for its governmental services.

Under the city's new tax program, residents will pay a graduated tax rate ranging from four-tenths of one percent of net taxable income to two percent. A family of four, with a \$10,000 annual income, should pay about \$38.20 a year.

A suburban family, with the same income, should pay about \$17.50 a year, based on a net earnings levy of one-fourth of one percent on a commuter's paycheck.

The commuter tax also covers self-employed persons who, in a family of four earning \$10,000 a year, would pay about \$30 annually.

To Get Up Own System

The city will set up its own system to collect the income and payroll taxes. The Legislature refused to approve Lindsay's request to tag the city taxes on the state's income tax.

Rockefeller also is expected to sign the City University measure to allow the city's municipal colleges to build more classrooms, laboratories and other facilities for a rapidly growing enrollment. It provides that the city and state make equal contributions to pay off bonds that would be floated through the New York State Dormitory Authority. The measure would allow the University to borrow up to \$400 million while maintaining its tradition of free tuition. State University charges \$400 tuition.

Says Compromise Tax Program Is City's Headache

NEW YORK (AP) — City Comptroller Mario A. Proccacino has assailed New York's compromise tax program as one in which "the state gets all the breaks and the city all the aches."

"I don't say the city was duped, but the taxpayers didn't get a break," Proccacino said on WNBC-TV's "Searchlight" show, taped for broadcast Sunday.

Although he found abolition of the gross receipts tax praiseworthy, the Democratic comptroller complained that Mayor John V. Lindsay had failed to secure a guarantee for the 15-cent fare during his meetings with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and legislative leaders in Albany last month.

"If Lindsay was sincere about retaining the 15-cent fare," he said, "he never should have left that summit meeting without an iron clad guarantee."

After approving the tax package Friday, the City Council early today adopted a local law providing a \$84.5-million payment to the Transit Authority. The measure was designed to help preserve the 15-cent fare.

De Gaulle received warm welcomes throughout his tour. But when he sat down for formal discussions he got nowhere on his major proposal for a series of bilateral talks, including Soviet-West German talks, toward easing tensions in divided Europe.

The Russians showed no interest in any direct talks with Bonn. They stressed instead East Bloc security. For the Russians, this means keeping Germany weak.

Despite the deadlock over major international questions, De Gaulle clearly viewed his trip as a step in the right direction. There was no question that at least the atmosphere of Soviet-French relations had improved.

But the practical level of relations between the two countries remained largely unchanged.

Under a 1964 agreement, the Russians are supposed to buy \$700 million worth of French goods by the end of this year. But so far they have committed for only about \$130 million.

The two sides set up a committee to try to fulfill the earlier agreement. The new committee, however, faces old problems.

The Soviets argue that some French prices are too high. They also face a shortage of hard currency needed for purchases in the West.

The angry suburbanites claimed the commuter tax was "taxation without representation" and warned upstate lawmakers that they were setting a precedent that could be followed by all other cities in the state.

Lindsay originally sought a tax package of \$520 million that included a city income tax on both residents and commuters. He also asked for higher taxes on stock transfers and on business income.

Legislative leaders rejected Lindsay's proposal and a series of bitter exchanges followed between the city's new Republican mayor and the lawmakers. Lindsay subsequently apologized for some of his remarks but veteran legislative leaders refused to move his income tax package.

Gov. Rockefeller, serving as a self-styled "honest broker" in the impasse between Lindsay and the legislature, mediated the compromise agreement that was approved by the Assembly Friday night. The Senate had acted on the package Thursday.

Lindsay has claimed the new tax on commuters as a victory because it establishes the principle that persons who work in a city, but live outside its limits, should help pay for its governmental services.

Under the city's new tax program, residents will pay a graduated tax rate ranging from four-tenths of one percent of net taxable income to two percent. A family of four, with a \$10,000 annual income, should pay about \$38.20 a year.

A suburban family, with the same income, should pay about \$17.50 a year, based on a net earnings levy of one-fourth of one percent on a commuter's paycheck.

The commuter tax also covers self-employed persons who, in a family of four earning \$10,000 a year, would pay about \$30 annually.

To Get Up Own System

The city will set up its own system to collect the income and payroll taxes. The Legislature refused to approve Lindsay's request to tag the city taxes on the state's income tax.

Rockefeller also is expected to sign the City University measure to allow the city's municipal colleges to build more classrooms, laboratories and other facilities for a rapidly growing enrollment. It provides that the city and state make equal contributions to pay off bonds that would be floated through the New York State Dormitory Authority. The measure would allow the University to borrow up to \$400 million while maintaining its tradition of free tuition. State University charges \$400 tuition.

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2 Ulster Fatalities

police said that efforts were being made to notify the victim's next of kin.

Investigator Fred Grunewald of the State Police BCI, investigated.

Coroner Keyser gave a verdict of accidental death due to a crushed chest and basal fracture in the case of Robert Doyle.

Was Driving Truck

State police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Doyle was operating a van-type truck last June 13 on Route 28 and attempted to pass an unidentified vehicle when the truck struck a curb on the four-lane highway.

They said that the truck went out of control, ran off the highway, hit a guide post and rolled over, ejecting the driver.

Trooper Al Broers investigated.

Born in Masbath, Long Island, Doyle was the son of Anna Vollmer Glass and the late Joseph Doyle. He was a veteran of World War II and was a nurseryman and florist at Rosendale Florist, Kingston.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Mary Pomeroy Doyle; a son, Kenneth Thomas Doyle; his mother, who is residing in Stony Hollow and West Hurley; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Weidner of Burien, Florida, and Mrs. Betty Akus of Ozone Park, Long Island; a brother, Joseph Doyle of West Hurley; a step-brother, Joseph Doyle of Miami, Florida.

Also surviving are aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral will be held Tuesday 9:15 a. m. from the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock thence to St. John's Church in Stony Hollow where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

A number of other persons, including a Greene County motorist who was critically injured, were listed among holiday and pre-holiday accident victims.

Motorcycle Mishap

State Police at the Leeds substation said that Roger Wood, 21, of West Coxsack, suffered a skull fracture and broken collarbone in a motorcycle accident about 9 Friday night on Route 81 in the Town of Greenville, Greene County. He was reported in critical condition at the Albany Medical Center Hospital, Albany, where he was transferred from the Greene County Memorial Hospital at Catskill.

Troopers said that Wood was driving a motorcycle west on Rt. 81 when the vehicle left the north side of the road and went into a ditch, throwing the operator from the cycle.

Trooper J. F. Sellnow investigated.

A Staten Island woman and her two children were injured in an earlier traffic accident about 9:55 Friday night on Rt. 208 about two miles west of Rt. 209 near Stony Hollow.

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Mrs. Grace Kowalski, 27, of Grant City, N. Y., suffered head injuries, her children, David, 5, and Katherine, 2, also suffered head injuries. They were taken by Doctors ambulance to Benedictine Hospital where they were released after treatment.

Troopers said that they were passengers in a car driven by Ronald Kowalski of the Grant City address, which was in collision with one driven by Frank Banaskie, 31, of First Avenue, Kingston.

Trooper Norman Kilfoyle investigated.

William Peck, 21, of 14 Downs Street, Kingston, was reported in fair condition in Kingston Hospital where he was taken by Doctors ambulance after a collision between his 1966 sports motor cycle and a car about 7:40 Friday night on Route 9W about 500 feet north of Rt. 209 in the Town of Ulster.

State Police at the Lake Katrine substation said that Peck was driving north on Rt. 9W and Roswell Cole, 75, of Rhinecliff was making a left turn with his 1963 model suburban car when their vehicles collided.

Peck suffered possible fractures of the left ribs. Cole was issued a summons for making an improper turn.

Trooper Kilfoyle investigated.

Port Ewen Mishap

Miss Susan La Fever, 18, of 221 Tremper Avenue, Kingston, was taken by Doctors ambulance to Kingston Hospital for treatment of head and leg injuries after a one-car accident Friday afternoon on Rt. 9W near Canal Street, Port Ewen.

Sheriff's deputies said that she was driving a foreign make car on Canal Street toward Rt. 9W when her vehicle was forced off the road by an unknown car, causing her vehicle to swerve and strike a utility pole.

Deputies Gerald Miller and Jerry Vorisek investigated.

A Kingston teenage motorist was injured and issued a traffic citation as the result of a one-car mishap in an early-morning holiday weekend mishap at East Chester and Hasbrouck Avenue.

His younger brother was arrested on a third degree assault charge in connection with the accident.

Police said that Edward H. Michaels, 18, of 14 Shufeldt Street, was making a right turn from East Chester Street into Hasbrouck Avenue when his vehicle went into the opposite lane and struck a tree. Michaels was taken by Doctors ambulance to Benedictine Hospital for treatment of head injuries.

He also was cited for failure to keep his case was adjourned today in City Court to July 5.

Patrolmen Howard Kelly and Leon Fitzgerald investigated.

Michaels' brother, William James Michaels, 17, of the Shufeldt Street address, was arrested on the assault charges on the complaint of Joseph and William Kearney of Main Street.

Medicaid Makes

an insisted the information girl was wrong when she explained that medicare doesn't cover all expenses.

The woman shouted and swung her purse at the girl. The girl ducked and the blow glanced off her hairdo. She retreated to a nearby office and the woman stomped out.

This was the only major "incident" reported throughout the day's activities.

And so, for the nation's hospitals the first day of the Social Security hospital program for persons 65 and older had gone smoother than anyone had expected, smoother than many had hoped.

The major fear—that facilities would be swamped by elderly people trying to "cash in" on the new program—evaporated as the day wore on like any other before a July 4 holiday.

Perhaps Jack Price, administrator of Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, Texas put it best when he said, "I'm not surprised at the small number of medicare admissions. After all, old folks don't like to go to the hospital any more than anyone else."

Whatever the case, it is probably a safe prognosis that Medicaid, in Ulster County at least, is here to stay.

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Democrat Hopeful Visits Kingston, Sullivan County

En route to the 50th annual Sullivan County Democratic Jeffersonian dinner at the Concord Hotel, Howard Samuels of Canandaigua, prospective Democratic candidate for governor, attended a "get-acquainted" cocktail party at the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. He was accompanied by his wife and two of his eight children.

Attending the affair were approximately 100 Democratic committeemen and other Democratic leaders, including former Judge Aaron E. Klein, Ulster County Democratic chairman, who introduced Samuels.

Speaking briefly in terms of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor, Samuels, who is on leave from his position as vice-president of Mobil Chemical Company, outlined some of his platform and also answered questions following his brief talk.

After his stop in Kingston he traveled to New Paltz where at Reggie's Restaurant he held a short press conference before going to Sullivan County to attend the dinner at the Concord. At the dinner were several important Democratic personalities including Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Eugene Nickerson, another announced candidate, New York City's ex-mayor Robert F. Wagner, New York District Postmaster Sean Keating and Congressman John Dow of Orange County.

At the meeting Thursday Samuels didn't ask for nor did he receive any commitment from the local Democrats as to their support. The session was in the form of a "get-acquainted" affair.

Named Vice Chairman Of Narcotic Control

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has named the director of a state hospital as vice chairman of the State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission at an annual salary of \$30,000.

Dr. Henry Brill, director of Pilgrim State Hospital, was named to the commission Friday.

At the same time, the governor appointed Arthur J. Rogers, 55, of Brooklyn, and Santiago Grevi, 58, of Manhattan, to the five-member board. Rogers, executive director of the New York City Youth Board, will serve until Dec. 31, 1969, while Grevi's term will end Dec. 31, 1968. Grevi is a radio announcer and attorney.

Brill's term expires Dec. 31, 1968. The commission created this year, is authorized \$5 million in operating funds and \$75 million in construction funds to build facilities for the treatment and confinement of narcotics addicts.



EXPERIMENT HOST FAMILIES—Experiment in International Living program families from the area meet in Stone Ridge to assign students from India for home stay period here during August. Seven girls and three boys will visit local homes. Group activities are planned as well as visits to points of interest in the area. Attending the briefing session are (seated l-r) the Mmes. Samuel McCoubrey of Kingston, Wil-

liam Davenport of Stone Ridge; Robert S. Diamond of Stone Ridge; William J. Mathews of Woodstock; Othman Abu Gheida of Stone Ridge and Clarence Hansen of High Falls; (standing) John Ebbs of Woodstock, McCoubrey, William Davenport, Diamond, Mathews, Abu Gheida, Hansen and John Davenport of Stone Ridge. The other host family is Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shultz. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ulster Library Starts Summer Reading Program

The Town of Ulster Library is conducting a reading game again this summer to entice children to read more books during the school vacation.

Beginning Friday, July 1, and entitled, "World Traveler books in any category may be read. A short book report must be filed with the librarian. Details can be found at the library.

Storytime for the summer months will be held each Wednesday from 10:30 to 11 a. m. by Mrs. Frank Oneto.

A film festival will be held each Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. for approximately 45 minutes, depending upon the lengths of films shown, beginning July 5. Open to all school age children, there is no admission. Small children must be with an adult or responsible older child. Movies will be shown in the basement.

The library board acknowledges with thanks the generous donations of the fire company and its Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose No. 5 towards the awards given at the recent successful art show. Also thanks was extended to John Johnson greenhouse plant grower on Route 9W for giving and planting the petunias and marigolds on the side of the library. So artistically planted, the marigolds spell out the word "Ulster." Not only did he plant them he also came regularly to water them. Boy Scout Paul Fowler will carry out the watering job now.

Forty-one states reported some moonshine activity in 1963.

Former Senator Byrd In Serious Condition

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., founder and head of Virginia's conservative Democratic organization, is seriously ill at his home here.

Richard E. Byrd, the ex-senator's son, confirmed Friday night that his father's condition is serious.

Byrd, 79, was admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville for a short time in March for what a family spokesman described as a "complete physical checkup." Details of his illness were not disclosed.

Byrd, a former Virginia governor, served in the U.S. Senate for 32 years before retiring last November.

Name Head of New NYS Planning Office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller has named Ronald J. Peterson as director of the new Office of Planning Coordination at an annual salary of \$29,160.

Peterson, who is a deputy commissioner of the State Commerce Department, was appointed Friday to the job, effective July 7. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

The office was created to combine the duties of the former Office of Regional Development and the state planning functions of the Commerce Department.

Eight drams equal one ounce in the apothecaries' weight.

Torraca Serves As Award Judge For Citizen Hero

District Attorney Joseph P. Torraca has returned from Washington, D. C., where he served as one of four judges in awarding the 1966 National Council on Crime and Delinquency "Award for Citizen Valor." The award this year went to Guy Roland Spaulding of Columbus, Ind., who was honored for "an act by a private citizen in support of law enforcement."

Spaulding was a passerby who came to the rescue of an Indiana state trooper as he was being beaten by two men resisting arrest. Spaulding rescued the trooper from further assault and possible shooting. The two lawbreakers are now serving time on an Indiana state prison farm.

Selection of the person to whom the award was presented was made by a jury under the chairmanship of Judge Scovel Richardson of the United States Customs Court in New York City. Other members of the jury were Howard Leary, police commissioner of New York City; Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times; Edward Stanley, Director of Public Affairs, National Broadcasting Company, and District Attorney Torraca.

Torraca was selected as one of the judges to select the candidate for the award because of his close association and work in the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. The award was made by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, who extended congratulations and thanks to Spaulding who was the recipient of the \$5,000 Carl M. Loeb Jr. award.

Attacks Medical Aid

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A citizens' committee has asked State Supreme Court to annul the eligibility standards of the state's new, controversial law to provide medical aid for persons deemed needy.

Leslie Cohen of Syracuse, attorney for the Citizens Committee for Responsible Government, said in court Thursday that the standards were "arbitrary and capricious."

The same citizens' group is seeking a court order to restrain the State Social Welfare Department from using state funds to implement the program. The eligibility standards are based on a family's means.

BRIDGE

No Play Like Wrong Play

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The duck play is sometimes just as valuable at a suit contract as in no-trump. It is a lot harder to recognize.

South lost no time playing dummy's ace of diamonds on West's ten. He lost a good deal of time trying to make the contract later on.

At trick two he led a trump. West took his ace and led a second diamond. South ruffed and started to draw trumps. When East showed out on the third trump lead South came to a complete stop.

Finally he did draw West's

'Just a Warmup'

President Begins Political Campaign

By FRANK CORMIER
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Johnson has launched his 1966 campaign activities with a Midwest barnstorming tour that he says "may be just a warmup" for things to come.

It seems to be 1964 all over again, as far as Johnson vote-getting techniques are concerned — but with one difference:

Two years ago the President parried his Republican rival, Barry Goldwater, by bearing down on the theme, "Whose finger do you want on the nuclear button?"

In Seeking Votes
This time Johnson appears ready to seek Democratic votes in the November congressional election by stressing that the United States is in Viet Nam to win, dissident senators or public opinion polls notwithstanding.

If anyone ever doubted Johnson could sit on the sidelines during a nationwide campaign, he gave the answer Thursday in a tightly scheduled tour of Nebraska and Iowa.

The President, though he rarely concedes that anything he does is political, came close to doing so Thursday night as he addressed a cheering crowd of Democrats at a party fund-raising dinner here.

Departing from his text, he remarked: "This night in Iowa, hot as it is, has been good for your President. It may be just a warmup of a thing to come between now and the fall."

Johnson, who has stuck close to the White House much of the time since his triumph over Goldwater, plainly was doing some old-fashioned political barnstorming in Omaha, Des Moines and — venturing into the farm country where the pollsters had posted warnings — Indianapolis, Iowa.

Much in evidence was the free-wheeling oratorical style of 1964 — even identical language such as Johnson's oft-repeated phrase, "It's so good to see so many happy, smiling faces."

To top newsmen who have followed Johnson since the day he took office, the oratory and the energetic playing to the crowds — when crowds were present — added up to one thing: The Johnson of 1964 is back.

Cast His Die
The President, it seemed, had finally cast the die, chose an issue and decided — perhaps because of the polls — that it was time to get out and make himself heard.

In two important addresses — one here and one in Omaha — he bore down hard on a single theme.

The United States doesn't cut and run from a fight. It doesn't come home "with its tail between its legs" and it won't do that in Viet Nam. But if Hanoi wants to cease its assault on the South, the United States will negotiate without preconditions, without an agenda.

Anyone who followed Johnson two years ago could sense, in his determined words that were emphasized by off-the-cuff additions to his formal speeches, that this was a message certain to be repeated and repeated and repeated between now and election day.

Nice Birthday Gift
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — What should an advertising man give his wife for her birthday?

Adman Richard E. McDonald of Milwaukee hired a billboard for his 24-by 12-foot message: "Happy Birthday, Paula McDonald, 28 on June 30."

"She's pretty wonderful and I don't mind telling people about her," said McDonald.

Much Enthusiasm
At all stops Johnson's audences greeted his words with enthusiasm.

That farm visit was reminiscent of 1964, too.

The chief executive, with obvious effort, vaulted a feeding pen to wander around among some Duroc pigs, giving the traditional call of "sooey, sooey, sooey." Perhaps because an army of dignitaries, reporters

and photographers were following, the pigs fled at first. But soon they were underfoot and Johnson called out, "haw, git up, boys," and chased them.

This time they fled for certain. Des Moines produced yet another reminder of 1964—the battery-powered portable loudspeakers commonly called "bull horns." At two major intersections here, Johnson halted his motorcade to mix with the people, then climb on the back of

his limousine and say, microphone in hand, "I hope things are going good for you."

And it, after all this, anyone doubted the President was on the campaign trail, he produced the final evidence at his all-stops-out Des Moines speech. If folks are worried about inflation, he jibed, "maybe they ought to vote Republican." Then, he said, they wouldn't have to worry any more about high prices or high wages.

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JULY 4th
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

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• KINGSTON PLAZA ROAD

FRESHLY GROUND-QUALITY CONTROLLED

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To repeat... Add it up and you can't match the value of these homes for the price period. Other models to choose from \$21,990 Colonial and Ranchers.

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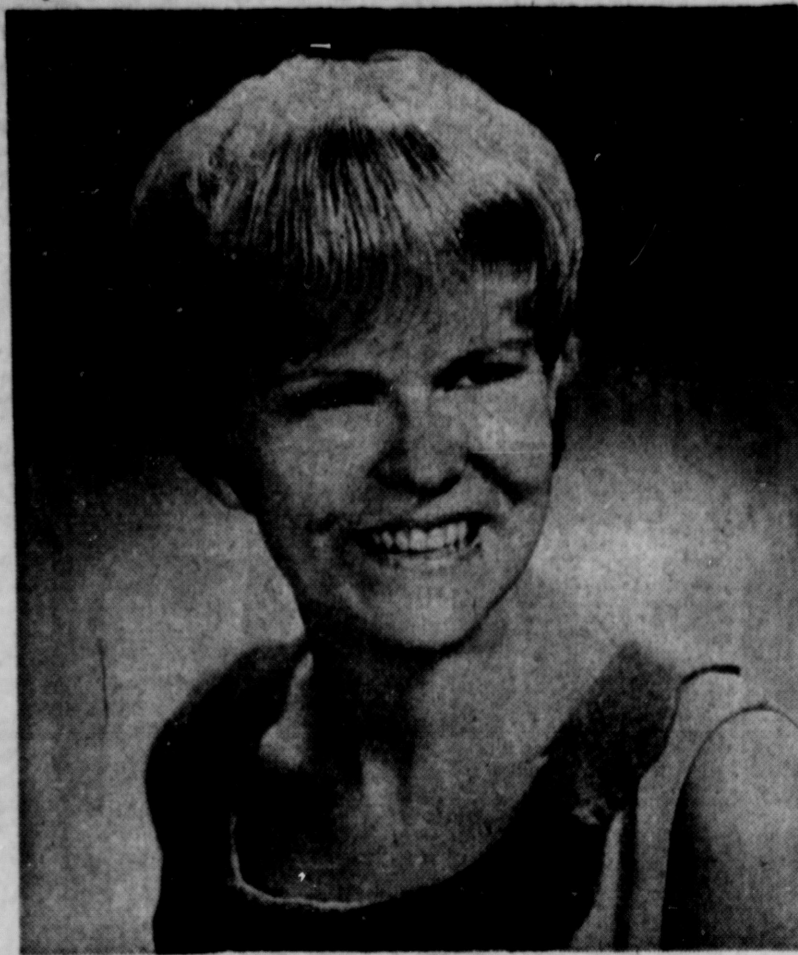
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PLateau 8-2491

From Kingston... Take Rt. 199 over Rhinecliff Bridge, Proceed on Rt. 199 approximately 2 miles. We are on your left. Follow signs to models.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Meyer-Cloonan Engagement Is Announced



KATHRYN JANE MEYER

(Guida photo)

Mrs. Emil J. Meyer of Toledo, Ohio, announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn Jane, to John Kevin Cloonan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Cloonan, 69 Lounsberry Place, Kingston. Miss Meyer is the daughter of the late Lt. Colonel Emil J. Meyer, USAF.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn., and is employed by CIT Financial Corporation, New York.

Mr. Cloonan, the grandson of Thomas L. Cloonan also of Kingston, is a graduate of Manhattan College, School of Engineering. He is employed by the City of New York.

A November wedding is planned.

Beef Prices Down For Holiday Meals

NEW YORK (AP)—Cold cuts, ham, barbecue meats, corn on the cob and watermelons are piling up for the long Fourth of July weekend.

The holiday has brought a good line of cold cuts to the market, along with ham, spare ribs, steaks, fryers and turkeys. Beef prices also are down. Steaks are featured in some stores, ground beef in others. Pork prices, however, generally are higher.

Retail lamb prices may ease slightly in the weeks ahead. They were somewhat lower at wholesale markets this week.

Egg prices are down 2 to 5 cents a dozen in the New York area.

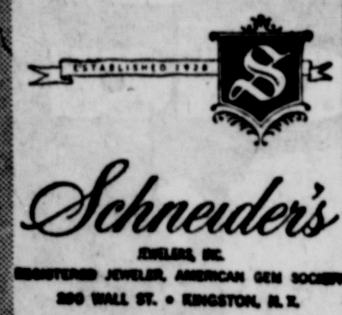
More fruit and vegetables are reaching the markets. There is the traditional watermelon for holiday picnics, cantaloupe, peaches, grapes and bananas.

In the vegetable department, there are tomatoes, celery, lettuce, potatoes, onions, bell peppers and radishes.

In many areas, they will cost more than a year ago, but somewhat less than they have in recent weeks.

Wedding Invitations

Card n Party
Ulster Shopping Plaza



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Hours for
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BABY DEPT.

Are You
Giving a
Baby Shower?

Ask For Our

FREE STORK

Your shower can be a complete success with our large "Shower Stork." It's at our store and is free to use . . . just come in and register the date that you wish to have him at your particular shower.

Scholarships, Awards Mark N.P. Graduation

Awarding of almost three dozen awards to graduating students of the New Paltz Central School marked the school's graduating exercises Sunday, June 26 at the N.P.C.S.

In addition to the awards a special citation was presented to Stanley DuBois from the superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy in recognition of DuBois' record in placing 10th among students entering the Academy this year.

The awards presented at Sunday's exercises, include: A book, given by the New Paltz Study Club, to the girl who has done most for the school and community. Selection based on: Scholarship, personality, participation in school and community life, and leadership; to Cathy Roth.

Faculty Award—A book, given by the faculty to the boy who has done the most for the school and community; Sidney DuBois.

Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award—Student's name is inscribed on a plaque in school; Jeff Ackert.

American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers Award—A slide rule, given by the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers to the outstanding student in physics; Sidney DuBois.

Automobile Club of America—A plaque awarded to the student completing the driver education course during the past year who displayed good attitudes, scholarship, and skill in driving. Award given by the Automobile Club of New York; Gerald Hunter.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award—A plaque awarded to the student with outstanding work in science; Sidney DuBois.

Outstanding Senior Girl Athlete Award—Award winner's name inscribed on a plaque outside the gymnasium. Presented by the New Paltz Central Girl's Athletic Association; Carol Peters.

Elting Clearwater Memorial Sports Award—\$5 given by Mrs. Elting Clearwater to the outstanding senior participating in varsity sports; Dennis Rickard.

American Legion History Award—\$5 given by the American Legion to the boy who has done the best work in Social Studies; Sidney DuBois.

American Legion Auxiliary History Award—\$5 given by the American Legion Auxiliary to the girl who has done the best work in Social Studies; Cathy Roth.

Student Council Mathematics Award—\$45 given by the Student Council to the outstanding student who has studied four years of mathematics; Sidney DuBois.

Student Council Business Award—\$45 given by the Student Council to the student who has studied business subjects; Antoinette Martorana.

Dr. John Robert Gregg Memorial Award—Presented to the outstanding shorthand student; Susan Dodge.

Student Council English Award—\$45 given by the Student Council to the outstanding female student in English; Margaret Rode.

Student Council English Award—\$5 given to the outstanding male student in English; Sidney DuBois.

Edith J. Lundrup Memorial Award—The annual interest on a deposit of \$2,000 is to be given each June to the student having the best rating in Fourth Year English in accordance with the last Will and Testament of Edith J. Lundrup; Linda Johnson.

V. F. W. Women's Auxiliary Award—\$10 given by the Women's Auxiliary to the best all around girl; Carol Peters.

V. F. W. Award—\$25 given by the V. F. W. to the best all around boy; Eric Faulkner.

Arion Music Award—\$10 pin and medal given by the Music Staff to the outstanding senior participating in the school's music courses and programs; Nancy O'Byrne and Martha Sherwig.

New Paltz Art Club Award—\$10 given by the New Paltz Art Association; Marcia Binninger.

Dramatics and Speech Award—\$10 given for outstanding work in dramatics and speech by Miss Lucille Stephens; Judith Pallas.

Homemaking Award—\$10 given by the Home Demonstration Unit 299 of New Paltz to the outstanding senior girl who studied homemaking; Susan Cannon.

Paltz Club Award—\$25 given by the Paltz Club to the boy showing the most improvement during his high school years; Paul Sherman.

Honor Society Award—\$25 given by the Honor Society to the girl showing the most improvement during her high school years; Mary Lou Eisgruber.

Paltz Club Award—\$25 given by the Paltz Club to the most deserving pupil who will be going to the State University College at New Paltz; Linda Johnson.

George Power Memorial Scholarship—\$25 given by Mrs. George Power Jr., to the boy receiving the highest scholastic average and having earned at least one varsity letter; Sidney DuBois.

Ninety Miles Off Broadway Award—\$25 presented by the theatre group of New Paltz to the senior who has contributed most to the theatre production during the school year; John Dayger.

P. T. A. Vocational Education Award—\$50 awarded by the New Paltz Central High School P. T. A. to the girl showing the greatest potential in vocational education; Barbara McCord.

\$50 awarded by the New Paltz Central High School P. T. A. to the boy showing the greatest potential in vocational education; Donald Schiro.

P. T. A. Language Award \$50 given by the New Paltz Central High School P. T. A. to the outstanding student who has studied three years of French; Cathy Roth.

\$50 given by the New Paltz

Charlotte C. Carr Is Prospective Bride



CHARLOTTE CAROL CARR

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Carr, 3 Highland Court, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter Charlotte Carol, to Louis Michael Caterino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Caterino, 67 Abruzzo Street, Kingston.

Miss Carr is employed as a stenographer in the Industrial Engineering Department at Ferroxcube Corporation in Saugerties. Mr. Caterino is employed by Kelder's Express at IBM in Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Granddaughter of Local Resident Will Wed



KATHARINE J. OSTERHOUDT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Osterhoudt of Claverack, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine Judith, to Radford Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Whitt of Magrath, Alberta, Canada.

Miss Osterhoudt was graduated from Ockawamick Central School and from Becker Junior College. She is the granddaughter of Rodney B. Osterhoudt of Kingston.

Mr. Whitt received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Montana in 1965. He is the Farm News Director of Radio Station CJOQ and host of the television program "Farming Today" on CJLH-TV in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

Receives Plaque

Sam J. Turck, of West Coxsack, formerly of Kingston, agency manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was honored at the recent Honor Club Regional Conference held at the Saratoga Hotel on Lake George. He was presented with a walnut plaque for his outstanding record for the year 1965. He and his staff finished the year in the number one position among all staffs in the Albany Region, which covers all of Eastern New York State from Plattsburg to Nyack. Members of his staff are: George Blackett, Anthony Del Vecchio, Frederick Hommel, Gerald Kriete, Erwin Lammly, Herb Matson, Owen Mudger and William Steeber. Turck's staff works out of the Kingston District, which is managed by George H. Devine.



EDITH PLANQUE, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Planque of St. Remy, has returned from the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France, where she was studying for the past six months. She was presented with a silver medal for having been one of the top eight in the school. She also received a certificate from the University of Aix-Marseille in French Translations.

Miss Planque now enters her senior year at State University at Albany where she is a member of Sigma Lambda.

She is in the top two per cent of her class at SUNY, Albany.

or \$80 per year if the student enters a five-year college. The amount is paid directly to the college for a graduating student entering any phase of engineering.

Eric Falukner.

Reid's Heating Service Scholarship—\$400 awarded to the senior who is planning on attending an institution of higher learning; Marlene Bank.

Other awards given during the year: Regents College Scholarship—Each scholarship carried an award of \$250 to \$1,000 a year, depending on financial need, for each year of study leading to a baccalaureate degree; Marlene Bank, Sidney DuBois, Eric Falukner, Gerald Hunter, Jeff Otis, Margaret Rode and Luke Stangl.

Readers Digest Award—One year honorary subscription of the Reader's Digest presented to the valedictorian, Sidney DuBois.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

EIGHTH GRADERS PLAN CITY TRIP; MUST WEAR SKIRTS FOR MUSEUM VISIT

Dear Mrs. Post: This summer, my eighth grade class is taking a trip to another city. We are to go on several amusement rides and to a museum. Our principal, who will enaprone us, is against letting the girls wear slacks and shorts. He wants us to wear skirts or dresses. What's your opinion?—Jean.

Dear Jean: On a one-day trip of that sort, I would follow your principal's advice. If you had a full day of amusement rides, slacks would be appropriate, but since you are also going to a museum, you should wear dresses or skirts and blouses.

Boards Privileges Suspended When Company Comes

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have taken in three women boarders. They have all "home privileges." When we have company in, is it necessary to invite our house guests to join us?—Mrs. A. Griffins.

Dear Mrs. Griffins: You and your husband are entitled to entertain in your home without the presence of three extra women. It would be kind and natural to ask one or another to join you occasionally, but you need not ask all three, or need you ask them every time. You should explain that when you are entertaining, your arrangement to share the living room is temporarily suspended.

Acknowledgment Letters Always Correct

Dear Mrs. Post: My son has received an assistantship to a university in the middle west. Is it necessary that he write a personal letter of acknowledgment to the head of that department?—S. A.

Dear Mrs. S. A.: He certainly should! Whenever anyone is accepted for such a position in a college or any other field, he should write a letter of acknowledgment to the head of the department or to the man he will be associated with. His future superior should write a letter of welcome to him.

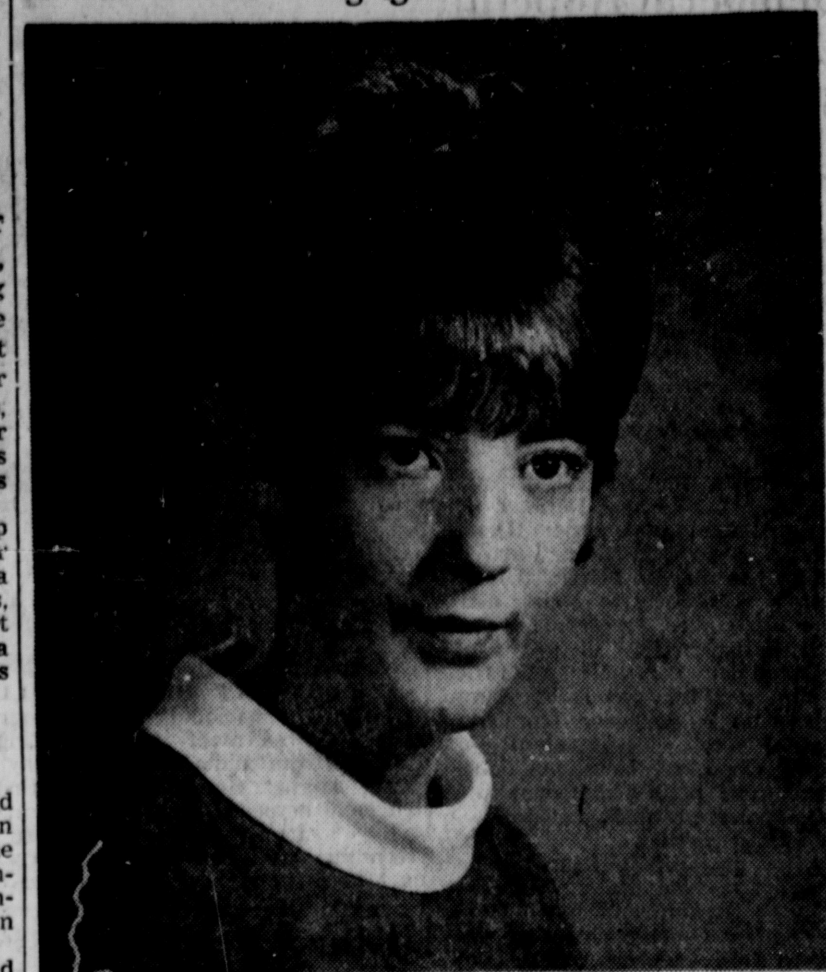
"Etiquette Tips for Teen-agers" by Elizabeth L. Post is now available to readers of this paper. This new, 16-page booklet will answer many questions for teens and their parents. To get your copy send 10c for the booklet plus 15c for postage and handling or a total of 25c in coin to Elizabeth L. Post in care of this newspaper.

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

About the Folks

Richard La Bounty of Port Ewen is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He is in Room 405.

Kivlan-Miller Engagement Announcement



LORRAINE KIVLAN

(Photo Workshop)

The engagement of Lorraine Kivlan of 129 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, to Barry Miller of 43 Pine Street has been announced by her parents Mrs. Irene Bonnen of 129 Grove Avenue, and Patrolman Joseph Kivlan of 43 Levan Street, all of Kingston.

The bride-elect attended Kingston High School and has been accepted in Kingston's School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Miller, who is the son of Charles Miller of 43 Pine Street and Mrs. Dorothy Snyder of Genesee Avenue, was graduated from Kingston High School and attended Ulster County Community College. He is now serving in the U.S. Air Force in Omaha, Neb.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Melvin T. Higgins Makes Dean's List

Majoring in liberal arts at State University College, New Paltz, Melvin T. Higgins, son of Mrs. Edna E. Higgins, 9 Warren Street, Kingston, has made the dean's list at the college for a third successive time.

He graduated from Kingston High School in 1964 and while in high school he won a scholarship and received a letter of merit. A former Freeman newspaper, Higgins attended Adelphi University for one semester and received a top grade.

B&P Goes to New Paltz

The Business and Professional Club of the YWCA held its final regular supper meeting for the season on Wednesday, June 29th.

There will be get-togethers for dinner at times during the summer months, the first of which will be a dinner at the Old Fort in New Paltz on Wednesday, July 13 at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to make reservations as soon as possible so that transportation can be arranged.

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JULY 6th

9:30 SHARP

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330 Wall Street

Free Park and Shop

in Uptown Kingston

Read Tuesday's Freeman for

July Clearance

Closed Tuesday, July 5th, to prepare for this great sale event.

Be early. Clearance Sale Starts Wed., July 6th 9:30 a. m. sharp.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m. — Rock and Roll Dance, Phoenicia Parish Hall. Sponsored by Junior Sodality.
9 p. m. — Round and Square Dance, High Woods Sportsman Club.

Sunday, July 3
11 a. m. — Southside Rod and Gun Club, clambake, club grounds, Spillway Road, off Route 28A. Main bake at 2:30 p. m. — Woodstock Antiques Show, Colony Arts Center. Until 10 p. m.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, July 4
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street by-pass.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Kingston — Ulster Civil Defense Auxiliary Police, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
7:30 p. m. — Town of Kingston Town Board.

8 p. m. — Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms.
East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.
Kingston Volunteer Fireman's Association Convention Committee, municipal building, East O'Reilly Street.

Tuesday, July 5
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.
8 p. m. — Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Glenier Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.
Lamontville Fire Co. and Aux., firehouse.

Wednesday, July 6
12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

3:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Library, story program for children pre-school through third grade.
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Civil Air Patrol, Ulster County Squadron, Army Reserve Building, Flatbush Avenue.
Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, N. Y. State Armory, Manor Avenue.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers meeting, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church, 8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Thursday, July 7
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Reggie's 299.

6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight, Route 28.

7 p. m. — Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. — Ulster Town Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.
7:45 p. m. — Wiltwyck Hose and Truck Co., No. 1, Fair Street rooms.

8 p. m. — American Legion Post, 1748, Town of Ulster Cyprus Inn.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, school hall.

A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
8:30 p. m. — Kingston Board of Education, Consolidated, George Washington School.

Hudson River State Hospital Senior Drum and Bugle Corps, HRSH, rehearsals.
Friday, July 8
8 p. m. — Glenier Bridge Club, 271 Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, 271 Fair Street.
Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Kingston Concert Band To Play in Saugerties
Kingston Concert Band 215, under direction of Marlin E. Morette, conductor, will present a concert at 7:15 p. m. Monday, July 4 at Cantine Field, Saugerties.

The concert is made possible through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Federation of Musicians, Local 215, of which Peter Ferraro is trustee. It is being sponsored locally by the Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce. Larry Sasser is concert committee chairman.

The program:
Star Spangled Banner, J. S. Smith; Flashing Sabres March, T. F. Darcy Jr.; Overture "Militaire" based on a theme by Joseph Haydn, arr. J. S. Kornick; Trumpet Filigree, trumpet quartet, Harold Walters; Blaze of Brass March, H. L. Walters; My Dream Sonata, Heusen-Osser; Die Meistersinger, excerpts from the Opera, R. Wagner. Intermission: Beguine for Band, G. Osser; Polka Dots, trombone trio, F. L. Buchtel; Scouts on Parade March, F. Simon; Highlights from "My Fair Lady," Lerner-Loewe; Beguine Festival, arr. Osser; The Stars and Stripes Forever March, J. P. Sousa.

Award Ford Grant To Cartoonist Rosen
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Hy Rosen, cartoonist for the Albany Times-Union and the Hearst Corp., has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant for 11 weeks of study at Stanford University.

Rosen, 43, is the only cartoonist among the 18 working newsmen to receive the grant this year.

Rosen expects to begin his studies in history, political science and graphic arts this September at the California University.

He has worked for the morning newspaper for 20 years and lives here with his wife and three children.

Reigning State Queen Will Relinquish Crown to New Beauty; Pageant in Olean
A honey blonde from Hamburg, N. Y., Marlene Lorraine Butcher, who has been winning accolades during her reign as Miss New York State of 1966, will relinquish her coveted crown to a new beauty queen in Olean, N. Y., on July 9th.

The New York State Pageant will open in Olean, on July 9 and festivities will close officially on Sunday, July 10 with an awards breakfast at Olean's Castle Restaurant where some 500 persons are expected to witness the presentation of scholarships and awards to Miss New York 1967, her court of honor, Miss Congeniality and winners of the Best Talent award. The awards will total more than \$6,500.

The Pageant, a preliminary contest to the Miss America competition, was staged for seven years in Kingston under the sponsorship of a representative group of Jaycees and members of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The first state Pageant here took place in Kingston's municipal auditorium in 1959.

Representing the Saugerties area in this year's state competition will be Miss Saugerties, Pamela Sue Davis, daughter of John Davis, a display advertising salesman for The Freeman. A feature on Miss Davis was published in the June 29th issue of The Freeman.

In keeping with past programs, contestants will compete in talent, evening gowns and bathing suits. These are the same contests held for the Miss America Pageant.

Miss New York State of 1967 will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

1966 Highlights
It has been announced that cameramen from NBC-TV are scheduled to cover all aspects of the Miss New York Pageant at Olean for possible future use. Five judges, all from outside the state, will make the selection of the new queen. Miss Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964 (Eldorado, Ark.) heads the list of guest celebrities chosen to accent the festivities. Don McLean of Olean will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Susan Talbert, Miss New York 1960 (Dunkirk, Fredonia) as mistress of ceremonies. Other featured guests include Melissa Jane Lowry, Miss Southern Tier 1965 (Ellicottville) and Joan Garton, Miss Sheboygan 1964 (Buffalo).

Contestants for the 1967 crown in addition to Miss Davis are as follows:
Miss Buffalo, Mary Alice Ward (Albany); Miss Chemung Valley, Elizabeth Jane Beckwith (Elmira); Miss Dunkirk-Fredonia, Norene Catherine Crowley (Bolivar); Miss Greater Endicott, Regina Ann Wojcik (Endicott); Miss Jamestown, Linda Lee



MARLENE LORRAINE BUTCHER (Freeman photo)

Reigning State Queen Will Relinquish Crown to New Beauty; Pageant in Olean

Chalecke (Jamestown); Miss Kenmore-Town of Tonawanda, Margaret Theresa Moss (Tonawanda); Miss Lancaster, Carol Ann Christ (Lancaster); Miss Lewis County, Joanne Marie Windover (Lowville); Miss Mount Vernon, Susan Jane Powers (Mount Vernon);

Also Miss New Rochelle, Barbara Thye Heimann (New Rochelle); Miss Niagara, Kathryn Anne Caldwell (Niagara Falls); Miss Orange County, Gloria Jean DeBlock (New Hampton); Miss Rochester, Margaret Ansley Leonard (Rochester); Miss Seneca Falls, Laurie Jean Welsh (Syracuse);

And Miss Southern Erie County, Suzanne Joyce Meyer (Hamburg); Miss Southwestern New York, Linda Ann Taylor (Ellicottville); Miss 1000 Islands, Patricia Jean Martin (Watertown); Miss Westchester, Penelope Timothea Donoghue (Yonkers).

President Arthur J. Pettigrew, of Miss New York State Pageant, Inc., sums up Olean's elaborate program as "the first big step" in bringing to New York State its first "Miss America" title. Bess Myerson, Miss America 1945, was the representative of New York City when both the city and the state had pageant entries, he pointed out.

Mrs. Walter McClure Off to Scotland; Leaves on Saturday
Mrs. Walter McClure Jr., formerly of this city, who now resides in Poughkeepsie, will fly to Edinburgh today, where she will attend the Scottish Universities Summer School for six weeks.

Mrs. McClure, a senior at Vassar College and a candidate for honors in European History, is one of 110 students who have been selected from the universities of America, Europe and the British Commonwealth to participate in a special Philosophy, and Literature offered by members of the faculties of the Universities of St. Andrews, Aberdeen, Glasgow and Edinburgh. Similar programs in Modern English History, Victorian Literature and Shakespearean Drama are also being offered this summer by the Universities of Oxford (Exeter College), London and Birmingham for other small groups of teachers, graduate students and unusually well-qualified college seniors.

Before returning to the United States on August 28, Mrs. McClure will spend two weeks in England, visiting friends in Berkshire and doing research at the British Museum in London.

3rd Set of Twins Here, Pop Still Unruffled
ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—An Elmira family's third set of twin girls in a row was unexpected, but, says the father, "We take what comes, whether one, two or whatever....We love them all."

Frank J. Trocchia, the 38-year-old president of an air freight company, said Friday he thought he was being fooled when told of the new arrivals Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital here.

"I couldn't believe it, they just weren't expected," added his 36-year-old wife, Theresa.

The mother and daughters, who weighed in at five pounds, 14½ ounces and four pounds, 14½ ounces were reported doing fine today, Hospital officials said.

Mr. and Mrs. Trocchia were the parents of twin baby girls eight years ago and again four years ago. They have four other children, a girl, 17, and boys 15, 13 and 11 years old.

The Trocchias live at 1203 N. Main St.

Turns Down Request
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—Mayor Joseph W. Esworthy of Binghamton says he is not against animals but has turned down a request by the American Feline Society to proclaim Nov. 6-12 as "Cat Week" in this city.

"I just can't do it," Esworthy said Friday in announcing his decision.

Dear Abby . . .

Passes Will Only Drive Him Away

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I had a speaking acquaintance with an attractive, but shy, man for two years. He is 37 and I am 26. He has never asked me out, but whenever we'd meet at a church doings or on the street, he seemed glad to see me. About a year ago I got my nerve up and called him on the telephone just to talk. I couldn't get him to say much. About a month later I heard that he was joining the religious life. My heart broke.

After 10 months I heard that he was back home and had to give up the religious life because of illness. I wrote him a letter, welcoming him home, and invited him to a small party. He wrote back and declined. I want so much to know him better. How long should I wait before I start in again? I'd give anything to get him interested in me.

NEEDS HELP
DEAR NEEDS: If you were to ask me how to drive a man away forever, I'd advise you to do exactly what you have done so far in your efforts to attract this man. Don't make any more overtures. It takes two to tango, and apparently this man doesn't care to dance. And if he decides to try, he will want to pick his own partner.

DEAR ABBY: After working for a very competent physician for 12 years I have observed that the average citizen acquires his "M.D." with more speed and less expense than the best doctor. In our office we get hourly calls from patients who say, "I have a 'virus,' please have the doctor come up on my lunch hour and give me a shot."

Abby, what this country needs is a side-walk booth, operated on the same principle as a cigarette machine. The patient would deposit a coin, stick his arm in a slot, select the "medication" and get his shot. People wonder "what has become of the good, old fashioned family doctor?" Well, what has become of the good, old fashioned, trusting patient who let the doctor diagnose the case and prescribe the treatment?

AN R.N.

No Need to Stop

It is not necessary for students to stop working this summer after earning a total of \$600.

Donald T. Hartley, Albany District director of Internal Revenue which services Northeastern New York State, advised parents that it is possible to claim a son or daughter as a dependent on Federal income tax returns even if they earn more than \$600, if the child is a student.

Hartley suggested that taxpayers call or come to the nearest Internal Revenue Service office to secure information as to the conditions under which they may still receive an exemption on their 1966 return for a student who has earned in excess of \$600.

Molding Tip

Scenic wallpapers can be made extra effective when framed with a molding painted to match the paper's background color.

Two Bronx Students Will Be Delegates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stephen Johnson of Sauquoit and Stephen Christian of The Bronx will represent New York State at Boys Nation, to be held at College Park, Md., the week of July 24.

The two 16-year-olds were selected Friday by officials at the conclusion of activity at the 29th annual Boys State in Morrisville.

In Albany, the nine-day Empire State program ended, with the selection of Margi Kupperman of Ithaca and Marjorie Roblin of Oriskany as the New York State delegates to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C., later this month.

Peggy Fogus of Brewerton was voted governor of the event, which was attended by more than 300 girls from across the state. It was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The Boys State program, with

Set Dental Clinics

Dr. Vernon B. Link, Commissioner of Health of Ulster County, announces a series of dental clinics for pre-school children, ages four and five, which will be conducted at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena, July 15 and 18.

Children participating in these clinics will have their teeth inspected and cleaned and will have an opportunity to participate in the program of decay prevention.

The children will be able to see dental equipment and have a chance to learn and understand the importance of dental health. In this way they will become interested and look forward to future visits to the dentists, says Dr. Link.

Appointments for those interested may be made by calling Mrs. Ragnvald Jensen, Ardonia, more than 1,000 high school delegates, was sponsored by the American Legion.

Child Carnival Will Benefit MD Fund Campaign

A Neighborhood Carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held Tuesday, July 5 at Norma Court, Kingston, with Mark Satinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Satinsky, appearing as ringmaster. Assisting will be Neal Satinsky, Greg Tuckman, Jeff Werbalowsky.

The carnival will start at 6:30 p. m. and features bowling on the green, milk bottle drop, and other games.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions. The children got the idea for staging their event while watching Sonny Fox, TV personality, who is promoting carnivals on his Wonderama, children's show on WNEW-TV.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, more than 12,000 carnivals were held by children across the country, and more than \$180,000 was raised for MDAA's research and patient service programs.

Set Clambake Date

The Clambake Committee of the Ulster County Hotel and Restaurant Liquor Dealers Association has set Tuesday, September 13, as the tentative date for the big, annual fall outing of the group. The date, which falls the week after Labor Day, was selected at a meeting held recently at Spats in New Paltz.

Committee members attending were the chairman, Robert Nuzzo, of the Tropical Inn; president "Lottie" Cashara, of the Wayside; Spats Martino, of Spats, New Paltz; Theodore Hudela, Hudela's Bar and Grill; Emma Gordon, Gordon's Restaurant; and Jack Misasi, ticket chairman, of the P-L Restaurant.

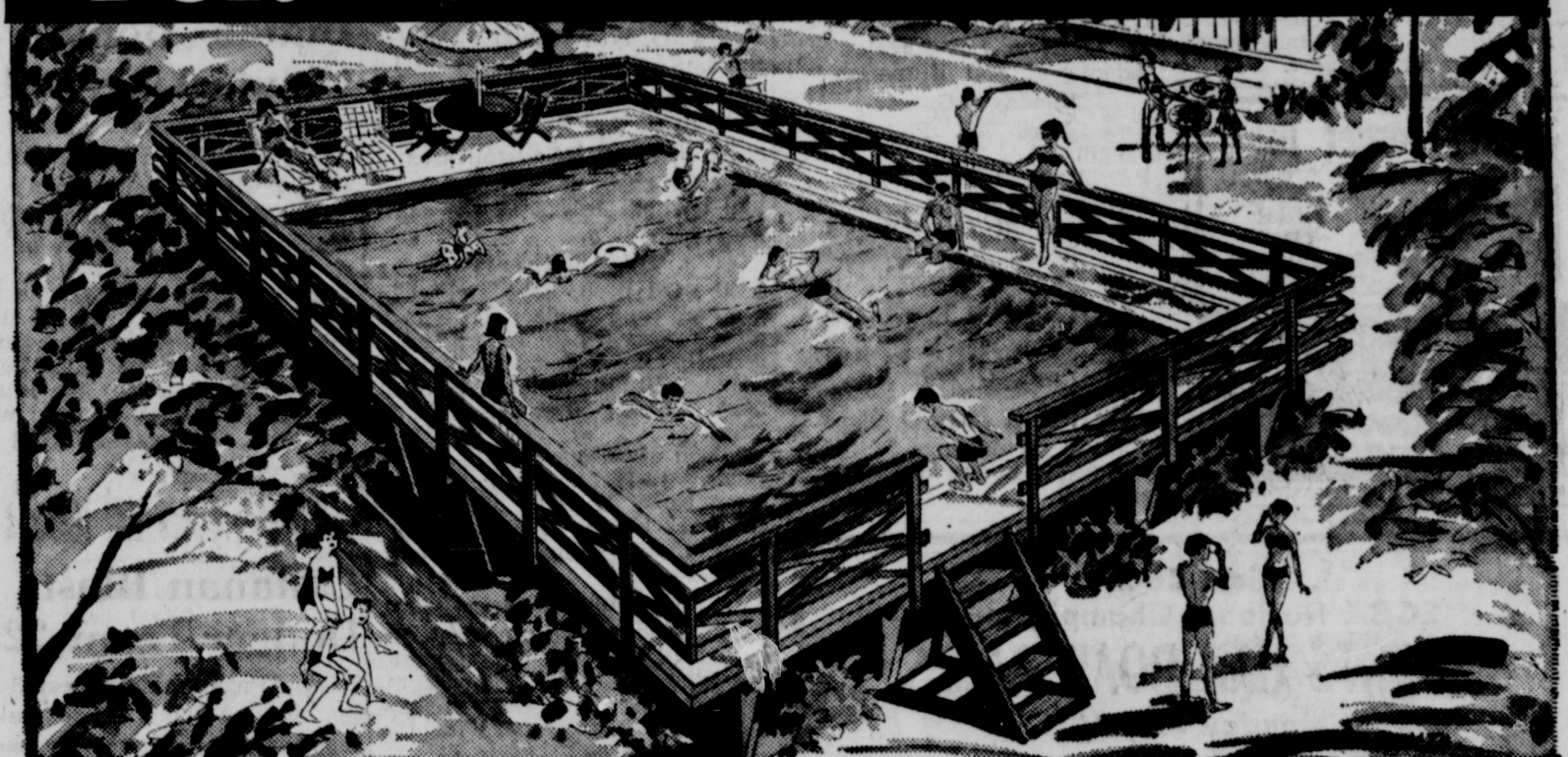
Nuzzo announced that bids are out to various places for the outing. The clambake will follow traditions established in previous years. Those attending will eat and drink what they want when they want and may come at any time. The public is invited, as usual, and further announcements will be made as plans progress.

Named Top Graduate

Coast Guard Lieutenant Allen J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Florence M. Taylor, Morgan Hill Road, Kingston, was selected as the outstanding graduate of the Navy Engineering Qualification Group at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy.

He was awarded a two-year membership in the Society of American Military Engineers and an Award of Merit. He received his Master's degree in engineering at commencement ceremonies in Troy recently.

FOR AS LITTLE AS 50¢ PER DAY



YOUR FAMILY CAN BE IN THIS BIG BEAUTIFUL SKYLARK POOL ALL SUMMER....

Really, now, is it fair to let those little kids swelter and suffer all summer when for such a little bit of money you can give them the happiest fun of their young lives. You owe it to them and to yourself to know that they are safe; secure and happy in the cool comfort of a swimming pool in their own back yard.

***EXTRA FEATURE**
FIR CONSTRUCTION
EXCLUSIVE WITH SKYLARK ONLY
***Redwood fencing available at lower prices**

UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY
FIRST PAYMENT UP TO 6 MONTHS AFTER COMPLETION
Delivery and Installation Within 72 Hours After Your Order
Water Available in Restricted Areas
Sizes Available to Fit All Backyards and Budgets

CALL COLLECT DAY OR NIGHT
area code 914 EL2-3464

SKYLARK BUILDERS, INC.
134 E. RT. 59, NANUET, N. Y. (KF 7-2)
Gentlemen: Please show our family the Skylark way to fun. No obligation.
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

CLOSED

TUESDAY—JULY 5

To mark-down our entire stock of timely, feminine apparel. Clearance Sale begins Wed., July 6 at 10 A. M.

Goldman's

KINGSTON, N. Y.

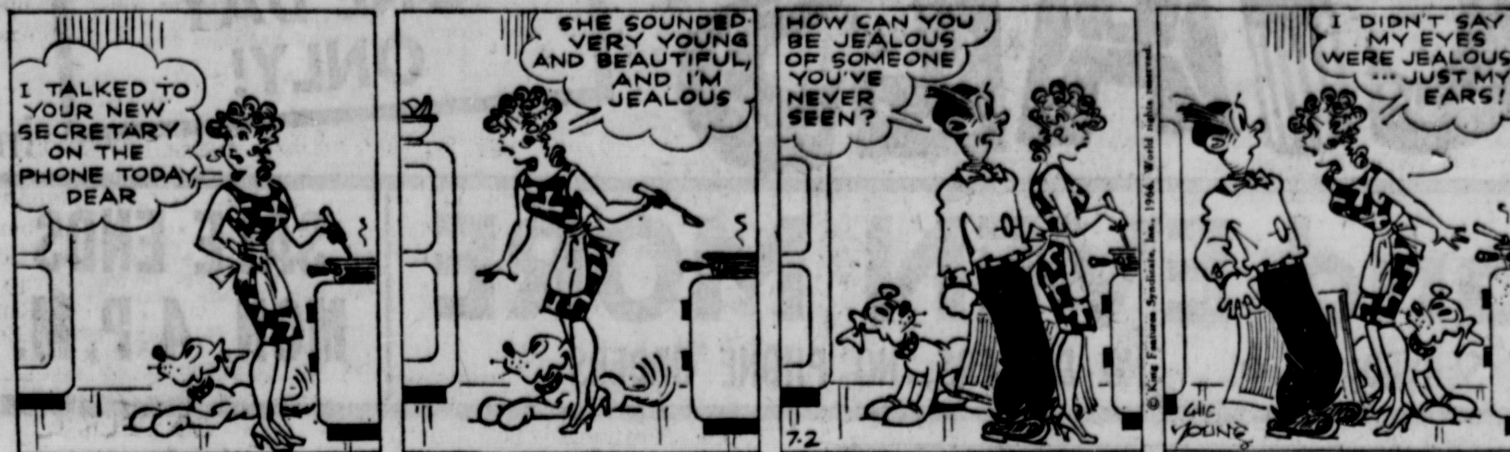
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS
Trade Mark Reg.

An Englishman, an Irishman, were flying low over the Sahara Desert.
Englishman—Beastly place!
Irishman—The devil's home.
American—What a parking lot!

If the Chair had to rule on points of decency and courtesy, it would never finish its work.—The Speaker of the House of Commons.

Housewife (when she was serving the servant)—Can you serve company?

Servant—Yes, mum; both ways.

Housewife (puzzled)—What do you mean?

Servant—So's they'll come again, or stay away.

Joe (to a friend)—My mother-in-law has a nice open face—open day and night.

Policeman—Where are you going in such a hurry?

Student—I just bought a new textbook and I am trying to get to class before it goes out of date.

At the rate the U. S. Government is spending now, our budget is likely to reach the moon before we do.

Why We Say--

VAGABOND 7-2



WERE ACTORS: Someone who is called a vagabond today might be a vagabond with no fixed home. The word started as the name for actors who wandered throughout England putting on performances. Prior to the time of Shakespeare there were few established theaters and actors would put on performances wherever they could find an audience. The word is from the Latin "vageri" to wander.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
When two earbenders try to converse, it becomes a battle of interruptions.



Nude camps, once shocking, are now camp.

Fashions mirror life and few women can pass up a mirror.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



Spend Day at Beach

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP)—Girl Scout Troop 1046 of Glen Burnie Park spent a one-day outing at the beach here recently.

The nearest star to our sun is about 25 trillion miles away.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



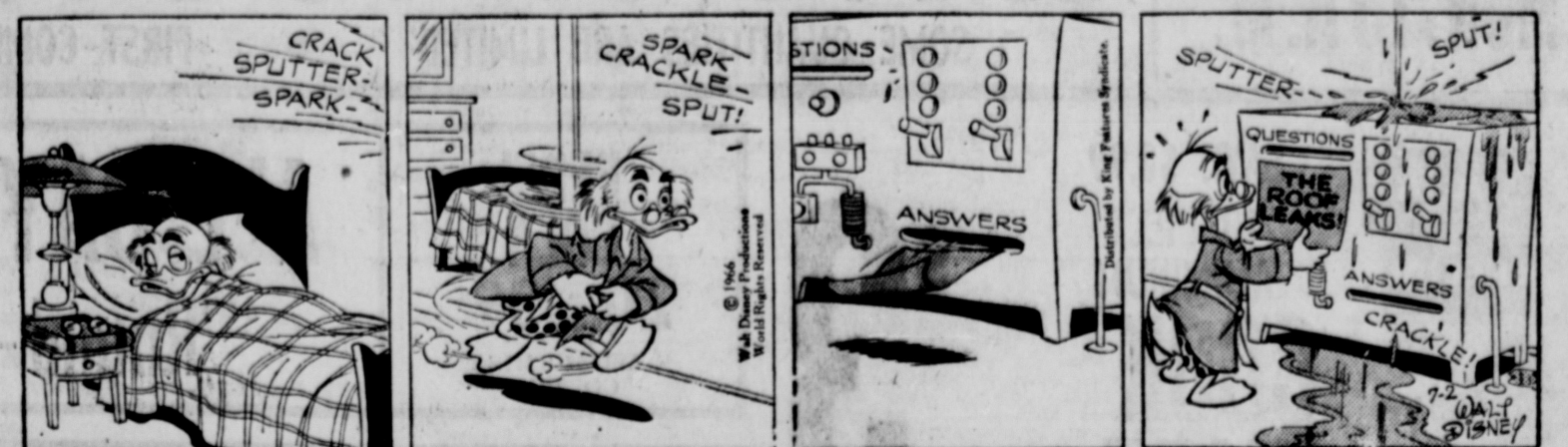
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

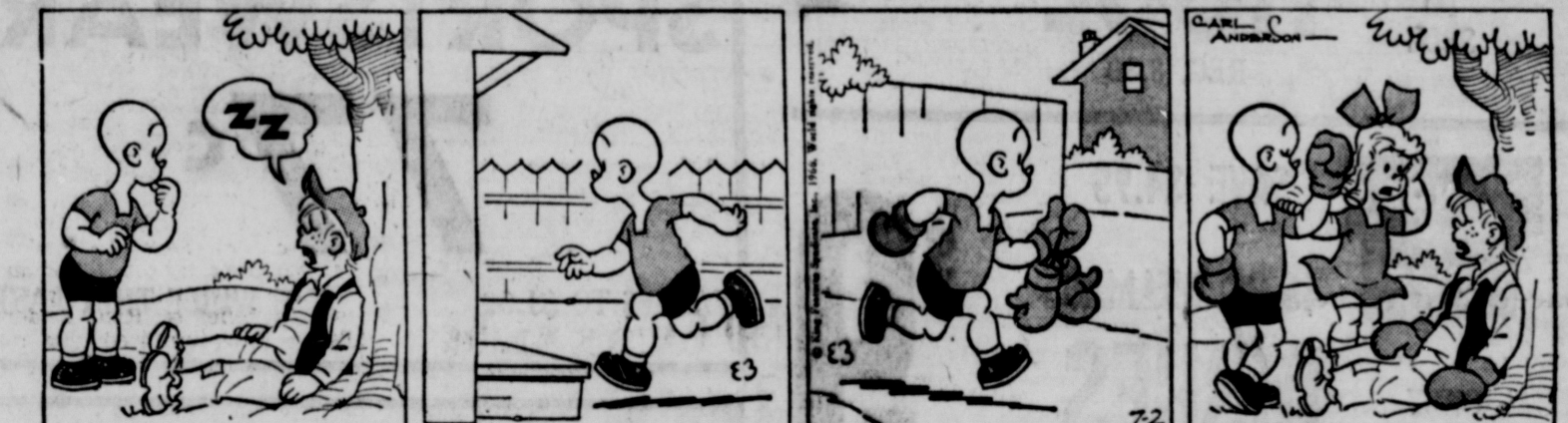


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



BEN CASEY

By NEAL ADAMS



• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT PLEASE" • • •

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

OPEN MONDAY

**JULY
4th**

SPECIALS

**INDEPENDENCE
DAY
SPECIALS
ONE DAY
ONLY!**

**SALE STARTS
MON. 10 A. M.**

SAVE UP TO 50% and EVEN MORE

SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

NO DEALERS, NO PHONE ORDERS

**SALE ENDS
MON. 4 P. M.**

**10 AM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$8.99
10 PIECE
ALUMINUM

**COOK
WARE**

Reg. 11.95

ONLY
40
SETS
TO
SELL

\$3

**PEPSI
COLA**
2 Qts. 39¢
WITH THIS
COUPON

ALL DAY SPECIALS

"Round-the-Clock"

**FREE — FREE
ELECTRIC B. B. Q.
LIGHTER**
With the Purchase
of any B. B. Q.
Over 16.99 Value.

-FREE-

AMERICAN FLAGS

*1 PER CUSTOMER — WHILE THEY LAST

-FREE-

**-FREE- 500 TICKETS -FREE-
KIDDIE MOVIE SHOW**

AT COMMUNITY THEATRE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, AT 1 P. M.
WHILE THEY LAST

**10 AM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$1.03
20 GALLON
Pre-Galvanized

**TRASH
CAN**

Reg. 2.69

ONLY
100
TO
SELL

\$1.66

**11 AM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$4.89
50' ROLL
5/8" RUBBER
GARDEN

HOSE

REG. 8.89

ONLY
100
ROLLS
TO
SELL

\$4

**ASSORTED
LITTLE BOYS' - GIRLS'
SPORTSWEAR**

77¢

VALUES TO \$1.99

WHILE THEY LAST

**ASSORTED
MEN'S — BOYS'
SWIM WEAR**

\$2

VALUES TO \$3.99

WHILE THEY LAST

**11 AM
SPECIAL**

SAVE Up to \$2.01

**ASSORTED
MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS**

Values to \$3

ONLY
200
TO
SELL

99¢

**12 NOON
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$4.95

**45 PC. MELMAC
DISHES**

REG. 13.95

ONLY
40
SETS
TO
SELL

\$9

SAVE UP
TO 50%
**ASSORTED
DISCONTINUED
TIRES**

- 6.70 x 15 TUBE - B/W *plus 1.87 E.T. \$9
- 7.50 x 14 TUBELESS - B/W *plus 2.20 E.T. \$11
- 8.00 x 14 TUBELESS - B/W *plus 2.36 E.T. \$13

MOST OTHER SIZES ALSO AVAILABLE
WHILE THEY LAST

**KIDDIES — MISSES
SKIPS**

\$1.27

REGULAR \$1.99

MISSES
SIZE 12 - 3

KIDDIES
SIZE 5 - 10

**12 NOON
SPECIAL**

SAVE 63¢ BAG

**2 lb. BAG
POLYURETHANE
FOAM**

Reg. 1.19

ONLY
100
TO
SELL

66¢

**1 PM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$32
HOLLYWOOD

BED

REG. \$69

ONLY
6
TO
SELL

\$37

1 COAT INTERIOR LATEX

PAINT

WHITE ONLY — REG. 6.49

\$3.99

gal.

2' x 4' BROWN

PEGBOARD

REGULAR 66¢

44¢

**1 PM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$1.70 EA.

**AUTO
FLOOR
MAT**

Reg. 2.69

ONLY
100
TO
SELL

99¢

**2 PM
SPECIAL**

SAVE UP TO 3.54 each

**AIRE-CELL
BLANKET
CHENILLE
BED SPREAD
REVERSIBLE
BLANKET**

\$2.44

ONLY
100
TO
SELL

YOUR
CHOICE

ASSORTED TOP QUALITY

Wrenches

VALUES TO 1.39

YOUR CHOICE

66¢

PICNIC SPECIAL

**10 QT. COOLER
AND
1/2 GAL. JUG**

REGULAR \$1.93

\$1.27

**2 PM
SPECIAL**

SAVE \$22

**ALUMINUM
12 FT.
PRAM**

Reg. \$99

ONLY
4
TO
SELL

77

**3 PM
SPECIAL**

SAVE Up to \$4.59

**ASSORTED
SCATTER**

RUG

24" x 36 RAYON PLUSH
27" x 38 BRAID
Val. to 7.59

\$3

YOUR
CHOICE

ROC-LONIZED

DRAPES

63" x 84" LENGTH

REG. 7.98

\$4.00

MOTORIZED

BBQ

WITH MOTOR, SPIT, OVEN Reg. 16.95

\$11.22

HIGH INTENSITY

LAMP

REG. \$6.95

WHILE THEY LAST

\$3.88

10 LB. KINGSFORD

CHARCOAL

REG. 69¢

WHILE IT LASTS

44¢

**3 PM
SPECIAL**

**SAVE \$55.95
DELUXE
SOLID STAGE
STEREO**

ONLY 10 SETS TO SELL

\$144

→ HOURLY SPECIALS ARE FOR ONE HOUR ONLY ←

MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Route 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston

FE 8-5020

Open 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, July 4

FREE PARKING

PHONE FE 1-5000—YOU'RE SURE TO GET A 'BITE' IF YOU 'DROP A LINE' IN THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS—PHONE FE 1-5000

Ads for Classified Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Line	1 Day	3 Days	5 Days	10 Days
1	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.50
2	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.50
3	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.50
4	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.50
5	1.00	2.50	4.00	7.50

For a blind ad containing box

number additional charge of \$6.00

Contract for 10 days or more

advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the

same as for black space.

The Publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising

copy.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not

be responsible for more than one

incorrect insertion of any advertising

material.

Classified advertising deadline is

4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Deadlines for Monday only are 2

p. m.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before that time will be

charged only for the number of times

the ad appeared and at the rate

of three lines.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions takes the rate of the

regular insertion.

Box replies

CIRE, FG, LL

Dewarville

St. 72

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. BALLARD—LAWN MOWERS

SHARPENED AND REPAIRED

291 HARBORVIEW AVE. FE-8325

A BETTER GRADE—GREENED

PILL, SAND, SHALE, CRUSHED

STONE, BILL FINCH, FE-8336

A BETTER GRADE—TOP SOIL

Full, Shale, 2 O.B. Gray, 2

Flat Stone, Crushed Stone, FE-8333

AIR COMPRESSOR—cap. 105 cu. ft.

rebuild. Lumber, Timber, Jack

skidder, 5000 lb. Cast, Ford

Shurter Lumber, OL-7247, OL-7

2689.

AIR COMPRESSORS—4000 lbs. lift,

lumber, 4000 lb. Cast, Ford

Shurter Lumber, OL-7247, OL-7

2689.

AIR CONDITIONER, GE, window

unit, excellent condition, \$50. Call

FE-8334.

AIR conditioner, using Westinghouse,

12,000 BTUS, 230 volt. Installed

larger unit. Ben Rhymer's TV,

Albany Ave.

ALL makes B & P mowers sharp-

ened and repaired. C.R. Service,

Kng. 143 Clinton Ave. FE-1-5559.

All varied furnishings from 2 low-

cost homes, old, new, 1000 lb.

rm., dinette, kit. & bdrm. sets, ex-

tensive box spring beds. No res-

ort. Call FE-8335.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR

SOMETHING?

We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP.

Route 2, Roseton Heights. Open

Mon. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BALED HAY & STRAW—will deliver.

Much to improve your lawn.

Phone FE-1-511.

Baths, tubs, sinks new & used. A-

1000 lbs. gas stoves, 36" gas

stoves, Shokan Plumb. OL-7-8990.

BEDROOM SET—3 pc., gray walnut,

spring & mattress, excellent con-

dition. 331-2853.

BRAND NEW Spinet Piano, \$495, de-

livered. Open all year. We will

buy your piano for cash. Call

331-2853. 10 Canal, Ellenville.

647-6700.

Broadway Coin & Flit Shop—644

Broadway, Coins bought and

sold. Paper, 331-7044.

CAMERAS B & H 16 mm movie,

Zeiss, 35 mm, good condition, \$50

each. 679-2646.

CARPETS and life, too, can be

beautiful. Buy or sell Blue Lustre.

Rent electric shampoos, St. John-

Walker's Paint Stores. FE-1-

720.

CASH for libraries & good books.

Juggler Book & Art Materials.

63 Tinker, Wdsk. 679-8500-8259.

CASH paid for guns, tools, musical

instruments, etc. Call Box 712

Updown P. O. Kingston.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE

Full line in stock. Also sales and

service for HOMELITE chainsaws,

lawn mowers, pumps, generators.

Dedrick's, Cottrell Rd. 107

Stone Ridge, N. Y.

CHAIN SAWS—HOMELITE

CALL OR SEE KEN-RENT

Adjacent No. Sound Thruway Exit

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rite, 9W, Port, 338-8261.

STOP KIDDING YOURSELF

If you want a piano at the lowest

possible price take advantage of the

Winters Summer Specials on Or-

gans and Pianos.

Anniversary Sale now on.

PIANO—Small Baby Grand "George

Baker" 14' good condition, \$450. Ba-

gert's, 246-2680.

POOL TABLE

Best offer

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

By the gallon

FE-8373

Hallings, welding, steel fabrication to

order. Fast service. 331-7044.

1959 Rambler Station Wagon Custom

Parts for Sale, 4 dr., seats, mo-

tor, transmission, rear and

differential. All in perfect condition.

OV-7281.

RCA Sound Projector, 16 mm w/amp-

lifier, 14' good condition, \$450. Ba-

gert's, 246-2680.

Sacrifice. FE-1-4438 after 5 p. m.

Refrigerator & gas stove, good con-

dition, \$25 each. 338-6626.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT

WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY IN-

STALLED KITCHENS. YOU

CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE

YOU WANT AND WE DO THE REST.

ONE CONTRACT PRICE.

NO HIDDEN COSTS! NO MONEY

DOWN... UP TO 3 YEARS TO

PAY.

MONTGOMERY WARD

KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial FE-8-5000

KENT GUITAR AND AMP.

FE-1-5298

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—full

or in part. FE-8-7246 after 6 p. m.

RUG—12x18, beige, tufted, \$45. 2 pr.

beige custom fiberglass pinch-

pleated drapes with balance, sale

\$235 & 4438. 313. CH-8-677.

SAFES

Jim Glennon, Bonded Locksmith

610 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

STARTING JULY 3RD

Furniture—2 bdrm. suites, liv. rm.

tables & chairs, bedpads, curtains,

drapes, lamp pictures, bar stools.

107 Glasco tpk., Wdsk. OR-9-2676.

SHALE—TOP SOIL. FILL

Building, trenching & more.

Phone Bill Berman, OV-7-8881.

Spool Bed, single, 35" walnut veneer

vanity & bench, \$10. FE-1-9427.

STANDING HAY for sale, also pas-

tured, good water, grass & fencing.

Bomer, OL-7-4451.

Stereo—2 1/2 yrs. old, w/tuner-amplifier

—2 Jensen speakers, Garrard

cassette. Asking \$200. 338-5565.

SWIMMING POOL, KIP-207, 40'

viny liner, filter, heater, coping

Call OV-7-4484 or OV-7-7898.

TIRES—6.50x13: 4-pp. port. phone,

4: new GE dry iron, 4: uprt. vac.

cleaner, 315. FE-1-1195.

TOP SOIL

Excellent quality. Also sand or heavy

gravel & masonry. Delivered. George

Vanaken, 331-2853.

(6) 700x17 TRUCK TIRES—E-Z lift

trailer hitch, Johnson, 7 Railroad

CA, 331-5700, 331-3702.

TV—table model, RCA, 50"

Call FE-1-6864.

UTILITY TRAILER—\$20

132 W. O'REILLY ST.

Wood storm sash & screens, Sash,

130; screens, \$1. All sales final.

Bert Bishop Inc., 174 Flatbush Ave.

ANTIQUES

A Barn Full of Antiques, Great Var-

ties, Wonderful Prices! Also De-

tates Appraised. Free Consultation.

Sonja Rice, Shady, N. Y.,

Route 212, OR-9-2947.

ACTION TODAY!

CASH FOR ANTIQUES

OF ALL KINDS

JACK WHITMAN, FE-8-4397

ANTIQUES BOUGHT—China, furni-

ture, clocks, jewelry, lamps, dolls,

anything old. Don & Bill Stack-

house, 126 E. 2nd St., 331-2853.

Collector's Bartlett Print Free!

WOODSTOCK ANTIQUES SHOW

COLONY ARTS CENTER, 1-10 p. m.

Rock City Road, Woodstock, N. Y.

EARLY AMERICAN GIFTS

"The Sentries Post"

Lamps, Woodware, Ironware, Glass

Rite 24, 3 mi. E. of Stone Ridge

Open Daily, Noon til 5:30 Closed Tues.

AUCTION

ANTIQUE AUCTION

MONDAY, July 4th, 10 a. m. sharp

PINE RAIN OR SHINE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE Sales & Service, MFG

fiberglass boats, Tee-Nee boat trail-

ers, Pellet paint & fiberglass. Spe-

cial buys on new used boats.

LOU'S BOAT BASIN

Rte. 213, Edenville, FE-1-4670

14 FT. RUNABOUT—1955, 28 h.p.

outboard, elec. start, trailer, cov-

er, all access. Ready to go, \$325

firm. CH-6-5683 eves & weekends.

HOUSEBOAT—24'x36', 14 h.p. Evin-

rude, all access, OR-9-2685 aft. 5 p.m.

Marina on Rondout Creek, 679-8419.

16' RAVEAU, 35 h.p. Evinrude, elec.

start, comp. w/Master Craft trail-

er, all access, OR-9-2685 aft. 5 p.m.

12 & 14 ft. rowboats, 8 ft. plywood

prams, Van Kleef's, Lucas Ave.

Ext. 2, 3 mi from Kingston City line.

MERCURY MOTOR—15 h.p., with

tank & control, like new, \$145.

FE-1-4968.

MERCURY puts more pleasure in

your boating. Mercury Sales-Service.

Boats, canoes & marine supplies.

KROM'S SPORT CENTER

626-9741, Binnewater, N. Y.

21' Open Cruiser, 50 h.p. Johnson.

Accessories, reasonable offer ac-

cepted. FE-8-3478.

1959 OWENS—18 ft. 75 h.p. Johnson

motor, complete, 3,100 lb. tandem

trailer, 331-5447.

14' Runabout, 25 h.p. Johnson engine

and accessories, \$305. Call 338-

5693 between 3 & 4 p. m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—17 ft.

Johnson Boat, 30 h.p. Johnson

electronic controls, battery, com-

vertible top. Was \$3355, now \$2995.

Also see the luxurious line of

Chrysler, Olds, and Buick boats.

Mariners Harbor, 46 River Road,

Highland, N. Y. 656-2280.

USED 1964 Evinrude Boat—(Sports-

man) w/1966, 100 h.p. Evinrude

motor, private owner. FE-8-7755.

BUS TRIPS

MAYONE TOURS—1966 &

CANADA, July 22-27 (4 nights lodg-

ing), 1966 & 1967, 100 h.p. Evinrude

THOUSAND ISLANDS, Sept. 2-5, 3

nights lodging, \$40. TERESA MAY-

ONE, RD. 4, Box 244, Saugerties,

CH-6-5698 or FE-8-3663.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Daily Picked—Fresh asparagus, let-

tuce, spinach, rhubarb, beets and

strawberries. All kinds of veg. & flow-

ers plants. Mass. Farms, Rte. 28

STRAWBERRIES—PICK YOUR OWN

STRAWBERRY, PICKER LANE

RED HOOK

STRAWBERRIES

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2 1/2 Rooms & bath, adult lady only.

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3 RM apt. & bath - garage, screened

porch, heat & h. w. furn. large

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3 ROOMS & BATH

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1966
Sun rises at 4:24 a. m.; sun sets at 7:36 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair and Hot

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 87 degrees.



FAIR AND WARMER

Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Northeastern New York:
Generally fair and hot today and Sunday with highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Low tonight, 65 to 68. Winds, variable and generally under 15. Further outlook—Little change Monday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes:
Excellent weekend weather with hot sunny days and warm pleasant nights. Temperature rising to around 90 today. Low tonight, in the 60s. Variable winds, 5 to 15.

Board Meets Tonight

The Village Board of Saugerties will meet tonight in a date switch. The board meeting is regularly held on the first Monday of each month, but was changed to tonight because of the Fourth of July holiday. The meeting is open to the public.

LARGE STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE 35¢ Qt.

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Phone PL 8-6351

Consumers to Pay One Cent More for Milk as of Today

Consumers in the Kingston area will be paying a cent more per quart for milk today because of an increase granted farmers under two Federal regulations.

Paul Corash, executive director of the Metropolitan Dairy Institute, which handles about 80 per cent of the milk delivered to this area, said the price paid to the farmers goes up 38 cents today to \$5.50 a hundredweight.

Of this, 20 cents is the result of an emergency measure by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman to increase farmers' income, and 18 cents is part of a monthly price-cost formula.

C. A. Lynch Members Are Asked to Report

Captain Edward Haines, of C. A. Lynch Hose Company, No. 2, Saugerties, requests all members to report at the firehouse Sunday at 9 a. m. to clean and polish the fire truck.

Haines also asks all members to be at the firehouse Monday at 8 a. m. to have photographs taken and to form for inspection at 9 a. m. The captain extended an invitation to all residents and visitors to the community to attend the company's open house.

Offers RR Service

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the United States Post Office Main Building, 496 Broadway, Room 3, Kingston, on Wednesday, July 13, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

Quite a Change

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — For years, the county auditor handed prospective brides a little gift box of soap when couples applied for marriage licenses here.

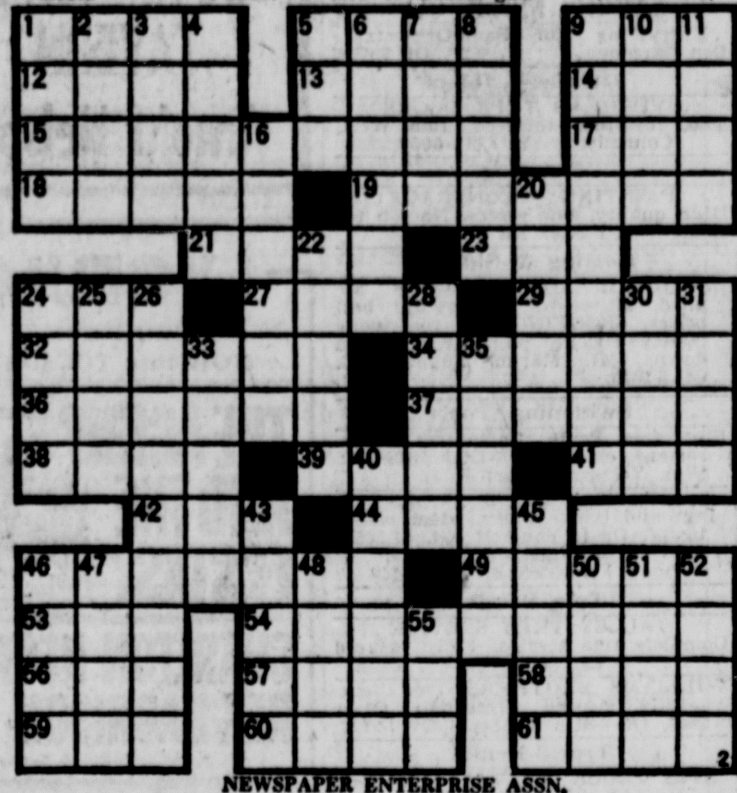
The practice has come to an abrupt halt.

The latest supply from the donating soap company, not identified, arrived marked: "For maternity patients."

Names of Note

ACROSS
1 Miss Bonheur
8 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb
9 — Hayburn
12 False god
13 Essayist
14 Hastes
15 Pertaining to a freebooter
17 August
18 Related to mother's side
19 Becomes manifest
21 Arab chieftain
23 Tatter
24 Humorist
27 Emily —
29 Former name of Thailand
32 Stays
34 Hinder
36 Mohammed's flight from Mecca

DOWN
1 Consummate
2 Chief god of the Eddas
3 Short-billed rail bird
4 Winged
5 Biblical high priest
6 Those who lace
7 Mohammedan priest
8 More competent
9 Most unkempt
10 Assistant
11 Doctors (coll.)
12 Mollify
13 Carse files
14 Pain
15 Accomplish
16 Dynamometer
18 Covered with ceramic pieces
19 Arabian gulf
20 Cylindrical
21 Put through a kitchen utensil
22 Nomad
23 Roman garment
24 Gaelic
25 Crucifix
26 Cozy
27 Discern
28 Air (comb. form)



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Teenagers Killed In Upstate Mishap

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Two teen-agers were killed early today when an automobile struck several guardrails, a utility pole and a tree along Route 323 near Canandaigua.

They were Donald C. Brown, 18, of Canandaigua, and Ronald Leslie, 19, of Toronto, Ont. Brown lived at 156 Sand St. Leslie's home is on Battenberg Street.

Slate Meeting On Management Of Fish Ponds

A "Fish Pond Management" meeting will be held Thursday 7 p. m. under sponsorship of the Ulster County Agriculture Division, New York State Cooperative Service, at the Troncilito Brothers farm, formerly the Canzoneri farm, on Lattintown Road, Marlboro. The farm is located one mile south of the Lattintown store.

For those traveling Route 9W, turn west on Indian Road at Ship Lane, Milton, and proceed approximately 3 miles to Lattintown Road intersection. Signs will be erected directing where to turn off Lattintown Road next to the airport.

The purpose of the meeting is to answer questions on proper management of fish in farm ponds. There will be a discussion about pond construction and assistance through the Soil Conservation Service and the ASC office. Stocking and source of fish, weed control, pond safety and other factors will also be covered at the meeting.

Prof. Bruce Wilkins of Cornell will advise the pond to determine fish present, age, size and recommend management practices.

Representatives from the Soil Conservation Service and the New York State Conservation Department will be present to assist with the meeting discussions. The meeting will last about two hours. The meeting is open to the general public, especially those having fish pond management problems and those desiring to build fish ponds and stock them.

Century Cement, Union Agree on New Contract

James Harbeck, president of Local 428, United Cement, Lime and Gypsum International Union, said today that a new contract has been negotiated with Century Cement of Rosendale.

Harbeck reported that the old contract expired on May 1 and the new contract will be in effect until May, 1967. Under the new agreement, the union president said, employees will receive a general increase in wages, increased pension and insurance benefits.

Negotiations have been underway for several weeks.

Boy Drowns Upstate

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy drowned in Canandaigua Lake Friday, police said, when he dropped off a ledge on the bottom of the lake near the mouth of Sucker Brook.

The body of George Hotchkiss of Canandaigua was recovered later by a skindiver about 50 feet from shore.

Police said the ledge was created recently when a channel was dug leading into the creek. Hotchkiss had attempted to wade to a sunken boat, witnesses said.

Split-Level Plan Gives Bedrooms Top Privacy

By JACK McEENEY

Associated Architects today bring you a split-level home, "The Viking," in which they have incorporated fully modern equipment and design.

Because the bedroom area is 4½ feet above the other rooms, you are right in expecting greater privacy in the sleeping quarters. There are three large bedrooms, each with a wardrobe instead of the ordinary, rather small closet; the master bedroom has two of these oversized storage spaces. All have sliding doors, adding considerably to usable wall space.

The master bedroom measures 13 by 17 feet; even the smallest of the trio is 9½ by 12 feet, more than comfortable for a modern home. A hall connects the bedrooms to the bath, the linen closet and to the short flight of steps that leads to the entrance foyer.

As you can see in the accompanying floor plan, a split-level home offers no barrier to a true center hall. You enter a foyer that leads to the bedroom steps, the garage steps, to the living room and to the kitchen. A foyer closet handles coats and provides additional storage space.

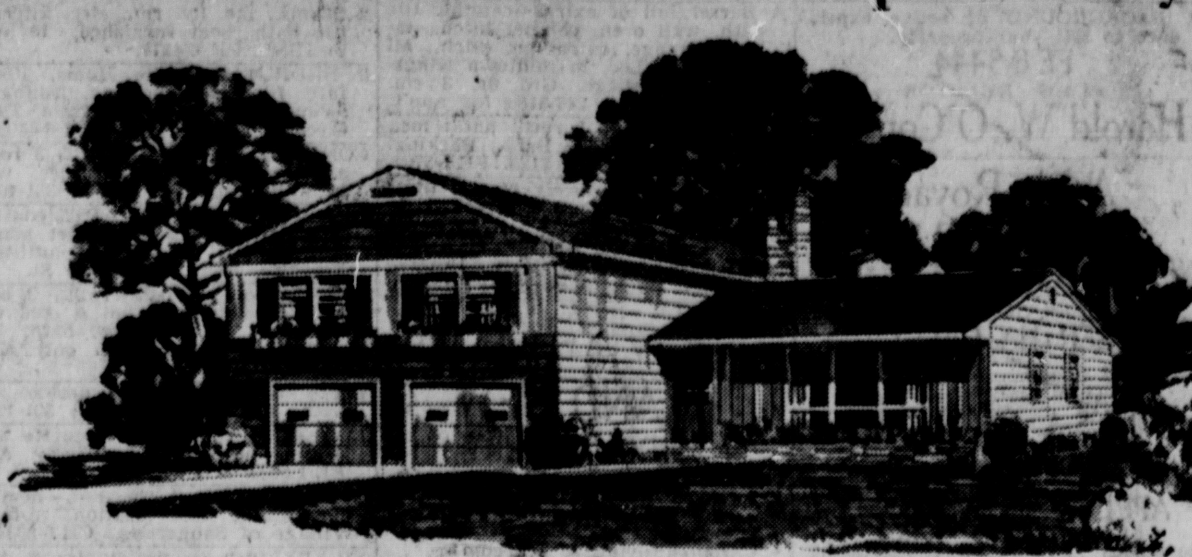
The living room in "The Viking" is 14 by 20 feet, sufficiently large to satisfy the requirements of most families, and to delight those who like to decorate their own homes. A six-light window wall plus a side window are insurance that the living room will receive the light it requires.

At one corner of the house, opening to the living room and kitchen is a full dining room, 11 by 13 feet. It, too, has a great deal of window area. A built-in china cabinet serves to partition the dining room from the living room; and extending from the cabinet is a set of decorator shelving. The result is a sweep of 25 feet to greet the eye.

The kitchen in "The Viking" is essentially "L" shaped for high efficiency. Translated into what it can do for a homemaker, this kitchen means fewer steps and easier cookery. A snack bar that extends at an unusual angle provides a dramatic note to this part of the house.

You can't tell from the floor plan, but there is a rumpus room and laundry area back of the garage, and extending under the master bedroom; this is where the heating equipment is placed. Thus you have another of the advantages of a split-level home.

"The Viking" has been designed to be built on a lot that is almost level. The driveway grade, for example, is only 1½ feet below the entrance grade. We're sure you'd like to examine every last detail of this home for yourself. Accordingly, Associated Architects are making available sets of blueprints at moderate cost. Simply



USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER BLUEPRINTS "THE VIKING"

- ☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.
- ☐ Additional sets of blueprints only \$7.00 per set.
- ☐ With Basement.
- ☐ Without Basement.

FOLDERS each illustrating 16 best-selling homes are available at 25 cents per folder. Check boxes of those desired.

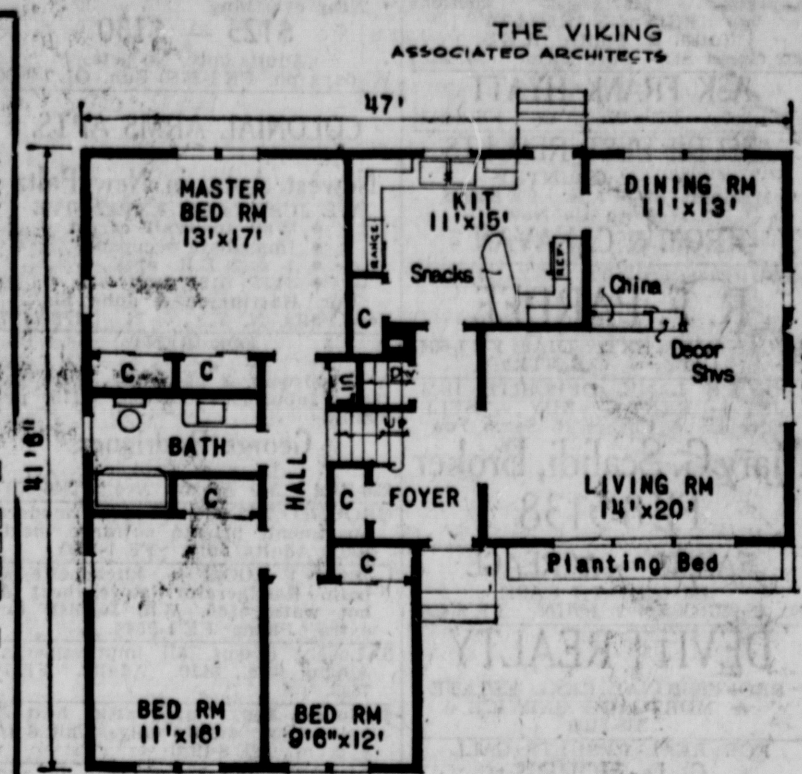
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☐ DESIGNS
☐ COLONIALS
☐ RANCH HOUSES
☐ RANCH HOUSES
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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover costs of postage and handling.)

use the accompanying coupon to order. Its living area comes to 1,250 square feet.

Your blueprints show how the home may be built of brick veneer and concrete block, as well as the wood siding shown in the artist's sketch. With your order you'll receive, at no extra charge, a set of specifications to help protect your investment.

The plans have been designed to conform with property and construction requirements of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), major agency that insures home mortgages. Electrical wiring follows the fire safety regulations of the National Electrical Code.



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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 2, 1966

SHOWTIME.

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

FULL WEEK'S LISTINGS OF TV PROGRAMS, JULY 3rd THRU JULY 9th



PREVIEW—"ABC Stage 67," hour-long, weekly, top-talent, top-production feature of the network's fall schedule, is to feature, among others (clockwise): Jack Paar, Alan Arkin, author Truman Capote (his work), Ingrid Bergman, James Mason,

Will Success of 'Salesman' Mark 'Golden Days' Return

BY BILL BYERS

NEW YORK—The push for original television drama appears on.

No sooner had CBS-TV, which gave us in the past such meaningful comedies as *The Beverly Hillbillies* and *Gomer Pyle*, announced it would revive important Broadway plays than it issued plans for "meaningful original dramas."

John T. Reynolds, president of CBS-TV, says he means business and has \$500,000 to mull all scoffers.

What was significant about his announcement this week—a plan to encourage young writers to take a stab at television—is that it may mean that there may be a new "golden age in television."

Reynolds, a scholarly looking playgoer, came to the network last February with a plan: to change the over-all programming of television.

It only took the success of the recent two-hour telecast of *Death of a Salesman*, the 17-year-old Arthur Miller drama, for Reynolds to get the go sign from his network.

First, however, the network said it would stage revivals next season of Tennessee Williams' *"The Glass Menagerie"* and Miller's *"The Crucible."*

Reynolds' plan is more revolutionary. What he wants to do is use the \$500,000 allocated to him to tempt young writers at up to \$25,000 per script to write new plays for television. These will be produced (taped in Hollywood) in productions costing anywhere from \$650-700,000 and will be presented as specials, perhaps once a month.

At the moment, no writers, directors, producers or actors have been selected. Several producers, including George Schaffer (Hallmark Hall of Fame), Herb Brodtkin (The Defenders) and Tony Minor and Fred Coe of Playhouse 90 fame appear interested in the idea.

The name of the project will go under the umbrella title of CBS Playhouse and should be keen competition for ABC-TV's highly touted series next season, *Stage '67*. So far, NBC-TV has not announced similar plans.

Reynolds says he wants the plays to be controversial—"about social problems: Viet Nam, and subjects that are rarely aired on television."

"The industry has grown up considerably," he says. "We can do today what we wouldn't dare years ago."

Bill Dozier Will Produce Two Additional Shows

By JOAN CROSBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Bill Dozier, executive producer of *Batman*, will be producing two additional shows for ABC-TV next season—*Green Hornet* and *The Tammy Grimes Show*.

He is not the least concerned with preserving his sanity in the midst of the chaos three series can create.

"The less sane you are in a situation like this, the better off you are. I make no claim to total sanity," he said.

Dozier plays an even more important role in the *Batman* success than the public knows. That mellifluous, throbbing, sonorous voice which talks in capital letters and asks "Can *Batman* Save Robin?" belongs to Dozier. He was cast by accident.

Before *Batman* went on the air, Dozier prepared a 10-minute presentation film for ABC. He spent two weeks auditioning all the top voice men in Hollywood for the voice-over chores.

"None of them got that Saturday-morning-serial quality I wanted. I kept saying, 'No, say it like this' and I would read the line. I found out later that no one could do it because none of them wanted to be that corny. Anyway, as we got to the deadline, someone suggested I do it."

When Dozier showed the film to ABC executives, they said they hoped he had the narrator tied up to a contract.

"I even had to join the union," Dozier said. "But it's all right. I work for scale."

The *Tammy Grimes Show* will be a comedy series in which Dozier hopes to display "her wonderfully kooky ways."

The *Green Hornet*, which stars Van Williams, is "aimed at the same audience as *Batman*," Dozier said, "but there is no attempt to imitate the show, which I wouldn't do. I'm glad no one else is either."

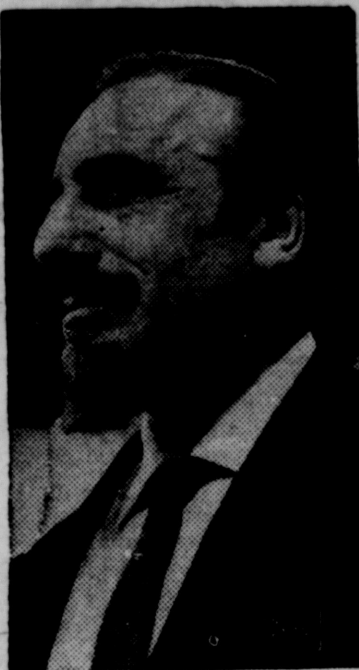
Philip Crosby, one of Bing's twin sons, whistled his way off stage after an appearance on Art Linkletter's *House Party* on CBS-TV. Bandleader Muzzy Marcellino stopped Philip and said, "I do all the whistling around here. I have priority. I even whistled for your father."

It's true, Marcellino, who received a screen credit for his whistling in *"The High and the Mighty"* once dubbed whistling for Bing in a movie.



BACK INTEREST—Maybe it's what's up front that counts, but Baby Jane Holzer, left, and Elsa Martinelli seem to share the view that it's what in back that attracts. Baby Jane showed off her backless dress at an after-theater banquet in New York while Miss Martinelli displayed her more subdued outfit in Cannes.

Mitch on Crusade To Give Public What It Wants



Mitch Miller

Mitch Miller is on a crusade to give the American television public the kind of show it wants. And what he wants, according to Miller, is *Sing Along With Mitch*.

Interest in the show never died down, he insists, and its present run of reruns on NBC-TV for the summer, is adding stimulus to his bring-us-back campaign.

"We have always snuck in," he said. "Nobody ever wanted the show. Yet there is no better-produced show on television, and none with a better sound. Most people producing musical shows don't care any more, unless we accept an occasional special."

"We were budgeted at \$130,000 which is very reasonable for an hour in color, and we could still do the series at that budget. It's easy. Just prepare. Rehearse in a practice studio instead of having panic in the television studio."

The trouble with television, Miller feels, is "that a bunch of businessmen are making decisions about entertainment. Businessmen can make business decisions, but they don't know talent and they are afraid to take a risk if they don't."

"If *The Man From U.N.C.L.E.* were not NBS's own show it would have been dropped before it caught on. But it caught on, so now what do we have? Nothing but spy shows."

"On top of that, someone has come up with a great new idea for next season, *The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.* which will delete the effect of *The Man* at best, and at worst destroy it."

Coleen Grey Who Had Her 'Ups and Downs', Now Star

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — The wind-whipped flames from the bonfire leaped at the legs of the 10-year-old Minnesota farm girl who was raking leaves. Incredibly, they set her overalls afire. Paralyzed with terror and pain she screamed for help.

The screams brought her father, who smothered her burning clothing and then carried her into the house. When the doctor removed one of the long red stockings she was wearing, ing, patches of skin came with it.

"I almost lost one leg," Coleen Gray recalled. "I was in bed for weeks. I'll never forget how scared I was."

The NBC-TV series *Days of Our Lives* — Coleen recently joined the cast as a regular—had cued the flashback into her life.

The flames from a bonfire had left Coleen with an unfor-

gettable day. There were others — sad days, happy days, days of elation and days of confusion.

There was the day she left the farm to become a freshman at Hamline University in St. Paul and to take a job as a floor girl in a cafeteria to pay for her tuition. There was the day, after her graduation, when she bought a bus ticket to La Jolla, Calif., to decide whether she loved a boy who had left her to become a marine, stationed in nearby San Diego.

She took another job as a waitress in La Jolla—and made her decision. She didn't love him. She bought another bus ticket, this one to Los Angeles, where she went to work as a secretary at the YWCA.

A night school course in shorthand left her bored with secretarial work. "I tried to learn shorthand," she laughs, "but I couldn't master it—to me it was a foreign language."

There was the day, while she still worked as a secretary, when she clipped an advertisement for the casting of a Hollywood little theater play. Her experience—one acting role in a college play. It was enough to win her a role—and her performance was good enough to win her an agent who said she should be in motion pictures.

There was the day 20th Century-Fox studio optioned her for a screen test, which took four months in coming. While she waited, she worked as a clerk in a Hollywood drug store.

There was the day of the test — "I faced the camera feeling like I had swallowed an electric light bulb."

Exciting, vivid days followed — stardom in such movies as *"Red River," "Nightmare Alley"* and *"Kiss of Death."*

There was another day, in 1954, when her son Bruce arrived, born in natural childbirth.

"My whole life," Coleen Grey said, "has been a soap opera."

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'ABC Stage 67'-Innovation Keynotes New Season Showcaser

By JIM BUTLER

New York

When ABC Stage 67 is first telecast on September 14, it will mark the fulfillment of a pledge made a year ago by Leonard H. Goldenson, president of the American Broadcasting Companies.

Accepting the National Association of Broadcasters Distinguished Service Award in 1965, Goldenson said: "Effective in the fall of 1966, we have asked our television network to set aside at least one hour a week of prime time for a new program of some sort—a creative program, a program innovation—which, in and of itself, will represent a departure from existing patterns."

ABC Stage 67 is designed to be that departure.

THE NEW "STAGE" for television will house works by writers seldom or never heard on television—such as Truman Capote, Richard ("Damn Yankees") Adler, Pulitzer Prize winner A. B. Guthrie, Broadway writer Murray Schisgal, the French genius Jean Cocteau, Cold War novelist John LeCarre, "Tenth Victim" author Robert Sheckley, Arthur Laurents, author of "West Side Story."

The word to describe the casts for production now in the works is "stellar."

The net has set "excellence" as the criterion for the showcase, 26-week presentation, and the man who should know how this elusive quality is to be captured is Hubbell Robinson, executive in charge of production for the series. Excerpted, below, are remarks by Robinson in an address to the National Press Club in Washington:

"When Thomas W. Moore, president of ABC television, first outlined the then-unnamed program to me, he outlined the project in this manner:

"A series of 26 programs, an hour or more in length.

"In prime time.

"Aimed at reaching new levels in television entertainment.

"Involving the finest creative talents from all fields of the arts, to be given complete leeway in doing what they wanted to do.

"Management backing all the way.

"A series that would orbit the entire spectrum of programming—drama, comedy, fantasy, the dance, documentary and anything else we could think up.

"No formal or content restrictions.

"No dictates on choice of producers, directors, writers, performers.

"No interference from clients, advertising agencies or corporate management.

"And ABC was providing big-league backing, to the tune of some \$10 million.

"In sum, a series which—if it could be brought off—would make it possible for television to stand level with its peers in every form of entertainment."

In this outline of the series Robinson found "a rather fascinating irony at work. The classic posture is for the programmers to exhort management to break out standard molds and venture into the unknown. In this case it is management who is doing the exhorting.

"**CERTAINLY** a new day is dawning when a net work president says to a program man, as Tom Moore has said to me: 'I would prefer a few adventurous failures to some conventional successes.' I haven't heard talk like that since the '50s."

With this maximum freedom—and unique demand for boldness—Robinson assumed responsibility for finding and developing the individual programs "aimed at reaching new levels in television entertainment."

Major strides in this direction had already been made by the network itself. Robinson found about a dozen projects already under way.

Robinson went to work.

First a time and place were selected—the series would be seen each Wednesday from 10-11 p. m., Eastern time. In making this announcement Moore reiterated the network's pledge and added, "We may not reach our objective every week, but in the end we hope that this series will be looked back upon as a spearhead to a more creative future for all of television."

THE STAGE WAS SET.

Frank Perry, producer-director of "David & Lisa," took a film crew to Alabama, to the



AUTHOR TRUMAN CAPOTE, above, is one of the many talents new to television to be presented in the lineup for ABC Stage 67, the network's weekly, one-hour prestige show. Capote's "A Christmas Memory" is to be shown next December.

area in which Truman Capote lived as a boy, and began Capote's "A Christmas Memory." Geraldine Page, a leading figure in the American theater, was with that company, starring in Capote's own adaption and narration of his gently nostalgic memory of loneliness and love shared by a small boy and his ethereal maiden cousin.

Jack Paar and Hubbell Robinson met in London for discussions which led to the announcement that Paar would bring his own affection for the late President John F. Kennedy to an hour which would explore "The Kennedy Wit."

Stanley Mann, who wrote the screenplay for "The Collector" and "The Mark," was enlisted to adapt "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn," the Cold War drama written for ABC Stage 67 by John LeCarre, author of "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." The drama went into production in Germany, with James Mason and Hugh Griffith in starring roles.

Donald O'Connor, Larry Blyden and Joe Nameth with the New York Jets joined the schedule as stars of Richard Adler's production of "Olympus 7-0000," a musical comedy with music and lyrics by Adler.

"Brave Rifles," a documentary examination of the Battle of the Bulge told from the point of view of individual soldiers, was added to the roster of prestige programs.

"The Love Song of Barney Kempinski," Murray ("Luv") Schisgal's cockeyed comedy which roams the streets of New York, announced featured players to support Alan Arkin: Sir John Gielgud, Lee Grant, Alan King, Broadway star Arlene Golonka.

Elmer Bernstein was selected as the young American composer most suited to provide the signature and theme music for this new venture.

INGRID BERGMAN became part of the series as star of Jean Cocteau's solo drama, "The Human Voice."

A biting look at the offbeat

world of big-beat music, to star Ricky Nelson—in his first musical comedy appearance on television—and Joanie Sommers was scheduled.

As the series continued to grow encouragement was heard from a new source when FCC Chairman E. William Henry singled out "ABC Stage 67" as a "notable exception" to usual television programming.

The exception, apparently, is to continue to be the rule as the network switches pace and subject in its projection of programs:

A. B. Guthrie's "Sun Prairie," to be filmed on Location in the Southwest.

"The Confession," David Karp's drama of guilt and modern law.

"The Canterville Ghost," a musical adaption of the Oscar Wilde tale, written by Burt Shevelove with music and lyrics by Pulitzer Prize winners: Jerome Bock and Sheldon Harnick.

"The Bob Dylan Show," a comprehensive look at the music and the person of the younger singer-songwriter (filmed in Europe and New York).

A **STUDY** of "The World's Most Beautiful Women," seeking out beauty and grace in every area of the world.

"The People Trap," Bob Sheckley's look at the bloated cities of the year 2064.

"Where It's At," a musical revue featuring the new faces of comedy and music.

"A Matter of Diamonds," starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dirk Bogarde in the story of a daring jewel robbery.

"A Night Out in London," David Frost's tour of the new world of London after dark, featuring Peter Sellers and other British talents.

A history of America in dance, conceived and written by Arthur Laurents.

"Rodgers & Hart Today," with host Bobby Darin presenting a loving look at the lyrics and music of Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers as interpreted by



RICKY NELSON



JOANIE SOMMERS

"**SLIP SIDE**"—hour-long presentation in the fall ABC Stage 67 series of prestige programs exploring new concepts in video entertainment, stars Ricky Nelson, left, and Joanie Sommers.

thoroughly contemporary performers: Petula Clark, Count Basie, The Mamas & The Papas, The Supremes, The Doodletown Pipers and Peter Gennaro. With a free-swinging camera

geared to unfettered imaginative effort, ABC Stage 67 would seem to have a unique situation on its hands—26 opening nights for one show during the coming season.

Perfect Timing By Don Rickles

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—You've got to admire Don Rickles timing.

When his wife, Barbara, gave birth to their first child, Don's excited first words to her were, "We're going to have at least three more."...Stuart Whitman

has acquired a property story called "Glover"—which he wants to produce himself. He figures the only way to guard against

films being ruined in the editing is by making his own...After a long career as a dedicated bachelor girl, Donna Douglas may be

weakening. She seems to be serious about a good-looking European actor named Marino Mase.

He isn't talking, and that's only natural—does Mase tell Gimbels?

...

Have you noticed the juxtaposition of commercials on television

this summer? First you get the good, public-spirited gasoline

company, telling you to drive safely because they want you to live and buy lots of their

good, public-spirited gasoline. And then, one act later, along

comes the tire company with its rip-snorting animated tiger,

urging you to drive like a madman and take curves on two

wheels and otherwise risk your expendable neck.

I'll buy A's gasoline, but not B's tires.

Horst Buchholz, who never took a lesson in English in his German-born life, has arrived. He's

playing an American in the new film, "That Man in Istanbul."

"It's hard to convince producers that I can plan an Ameri-

can," Buchholz says. "They think of me as a foreigner."

To combat that philosophy, Buchholz is contemplating moving his family to Hollywood. He

feels that if the producers and directors would see him around town, in the studio commissaries and at the parties, they might

get to know him and realize he's linguistically capable of playing an American.

The move, if it transpires, should serve to confuse Buchholz' children. When you think about it, you can hardly blame them. Consider their menage:

They live in Switzerland. Daddy is German. Mommy is French. The children were born in the

United States and are American citizens. Their governess is English. The cook is Austrian. And the family car is Swedish.

It's better than being a stick-in-the-mud.

Robert Vaughn, the taller Man from U.N.C.L.E., is frank about his political involvement. He says that, so far, there have been no major repercussions because of his espousment of an anti-Viet Nam war position.

"But I realize," he realizes, "that that's probably because the show is a hit—the studio is happy, and sponsors are waiting in line. I believe I would still speak out if that were not the case but that's easy from the security of success."

I can also set the record straight on the oft-mentioned subject of Bob's personal political ambitions. If he has any, they are way in the future.

"Perhaps it might be interesting to run for public office someday," he says "but certainly not for awhile. I am committed to three more years of U.N.C.L.E. and then, judging by the offers I am getting now, I'll have a movie career."

"That what I've been working toward for years, and I'm not about to take a big cut and work for \$30,000 in the U. S. Senate.

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CBS Channel 2

- A. M.**
7:50—Previews (L)
7:55—Give Us This Day
8:00—Around The Corner
9:30—The Way To Go
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up And Live
11:00—Camera Three
11:30—Legislative Hearing
- P. M.**
12:00—Newsmakers (L)
12:30—Face the Nation
1:00—Picture for a Sunday Afternoon, "Tarzan's Hidden Jungle," Gordon Scott
2:30—CBS Sports Spectacular
4:00—CBS Owned Stations Exchange Series
5:00—Mister Ed
5:30—Ted Mack and the Original Amateur Hour (C)
6:00—Twentieth Century "Moscow University"
6:30—Eye on New York
7:00—Lassie
7:30—My Favorite Martian
8:00—The Ed Sullivan Show with Ray Bloch and his orchestra. Guests, Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
9:00—Perry Mason, "The Case of the Silent Six"
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—CBS Sunday News with Harry Reasoner
11:30—Schaefer Award Theatre, "Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," Gary Cooper and Ralph Bellamy
1:25—The Late, Late Show, "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney

NBC Channel 4

- A. M.**
7:15—Modern Farmer
8:15—Library Lions, Education
8:45—Jewish Fourth R
9:00—Let's Talk About God
9:15—Bible Story Game
10:00—Youth Forum
9:30—Inquiry, Religion
10:30—Man in Office
11:00—Searchlight
11:30—Direct Line
- P. M.**
12:30—Meet the Press
1:30—Frontiers of Faith
2:00—Our Legal Profile
2:30—"Charlie Chan At Monte Carlo," Warner Oland
3:30—Senate Hearings
5:00—Vietnam Weekly Review
5:30—Sportsman's Holiday (Premiere)
6:00—The Frank McGee Report, (C)
6:30—NBC News Encore, "America the Beautiful"
7:30—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
8:30—Branded, starring Chuck Connors as Jason McCord,
9:00—Bonanza, starring Lorne Greene,
10:00—The Wackiest Ship in the Army
11:00—News, Bill Ryan
11:30—"The Crooked Ring," Roger Moore

WNEW Channel 5

- A. M.**
7:20—Call to Prayer
7:30—The Christophers
7:45—Light Time
8:00—Faith to Faith
8:30—Astro Boy
9:00—Wonderama with Sonny Fox, (C)
12:00—Opinion in the Capital
12:30—Dragnet
- P. M.**
1:00—Five Star Movie, "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young
3:00—Metropolitan Movie, "Footsteps in the Dark," Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall
5:00—Wide Country, "The Girl in the Sunshine Smile"
6:00—Sunday Playhouse, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan
8:00—Sunday Playhouse II, "The Woman in the Window," Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett
10:00—East Side/West Side
11:00—The Joe Pyne Show
1:00—News Headlines

WRGB Channel 6

- A. M.**
8:30—Light Time
8:45—Sacred Heart Program,
9:00—Farm Spotlight (Don Tuttle)
9:15—Headlines in Religion
9:30—Faith for Today
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Industry on Parade
11:15—Report from Washington

- 11:30—Decisions: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman

P. M.

- 12:00—Gallant Men—
1:00—Sunday at the Movies, "Sincerely Yours," Liberace and "Tea for Two," Doris Day
5:00—Golf—with Sam Snead (C)
5:30—Sportsman's Holiday
6:00—Sunday Night Report
6:15—Fashion Parade (Elaine Druoz)
6:30—America the Beautiful
7:30—Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
8:30—Branded (C)
9:00—Bonanza (C)
10:00—The Wackiest Ship in the Army
11:00—News Final (WRGB)
11:10—Weather with Louise
11:15—Critics' Choice, "The Brave One," Michael Ray

ABC Channel 7

- A. M.**
10:00—Beany and Cecil (C)
10:30—ABC Sports Special
11:00—Bullwinkle (C)
11:30—Discovery '66,
- P. M.**
1:00—Directions '66—ABC News Public Affairs
1:30—Issues and Answers
2:00—New York, New York
3:00—Laramie
4:00—Cardinal Spellman
5:00—21st U. S. Women's Open Championship
7:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
8:00—The FBI
9:00—Sunday Night Movie, "Say One For Me," Bing Crosby, Debbie Reynolds
11:30—Bob Young with the News
11:45—Best of Broadway, "The Spy I Love"

W-TEN Channel 10
(Cablevision 3)

- A. M.**
8:25—News, Weather
8:45—The Living Word
9:00—Council of Churches
9:30—Catholic Spotlight
10:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30—Look Up and Live
11:00—Town and Country
11:30—Doctors at Work
- P. M.**
12:00—Championship Bowling
1:30—Yankee Baseball, New York vs. Washington
4:00—Early Show "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Jan Sterling
6:00—The Twentieth Century
6:30—Green Acres
7:00—Lassie
7:30—My Favorite Martian
8:00—The Ed Sullivan Show—
9:00—Perry Mason,
10:00—Candid Camera
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Eleventh Hour News and Sports
11:15—Late Show, "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair

Barbara Stanwyck Plays Mother Role in Soap Opera

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The little white-haired lady seemed chipper. She exchanged banter with the other cast members and the crew and she laughed heartily.

The little white-haired lady was Barbara Stanwyck, who has

run the Hollywood gamut in her many years as a movie queen. Once she was a top glamor gal. Today, she is playing the mother of four grown children on ABC's sagebrush soap opera, The Big Valley.

She has matured gracefully and, what is more surprising, quite openly. With a bit of re-touching here and there, she could still play a youthful lead, but she'd rather not.

"I'd like to do a good movie," she says, "but good parts for women my age don't come along very often."

Seldom do you hear a glamor queen—even one who has ceased reigning—speak of "women my age." But Barbara Stanwyck has always been unusual.

She is one of the very few stars of her generation who gracefully made the transition to television. A few others did it, but the majority of them couldn't quite manage it.

"I've never had to compromise on quality," she says. "Of course, on television time is our enemy. Everything has to be done so very fast."

"But I've learned that we used to waste a great deal of time in movies. In television, you just have to be ready, that's all. I think television performances are just as good—if the actor realizes he must be ready always and know his lines. I feel the quality of my performance is as good on television as it was in the movies."

Barbara Stanwyck doesn't mope about the set, sneering at television and continually talking about the good old days. She enjoys her work and it shows.

"We have a good relationship on this show," she says. "I could think of nothing worse than being locked into a family show with people you don't like. I've known Richard (Long) and Peter (Breck) a long time. I didn't know Linda (Evans) and Lee (Majors) before, but they're very nice, too."

"We have discussions — well, they're really heated arguments — about story points, but we always wind up friends."

It seems obvious that Barbara Stanwyck sets the tone for The Big Valley cast, just as the character she plays—Mrs. Barkley—dominates the others.

I get so tired," she says, "of hearing people say that Mrs. Barkley is really Mrs. Ben Cartwright. It would be just as fair to say that Lorne Greene is Major Tom Barkley."

Miss Universe Has Nickname of 'Pook'

Thailand's Apasra Hongsakula, as Miss Universe, has enough charm and beauty to keep the world at peace for years.

Pity history teaches that beautiful women have started more wars than they've stopped.

Apasra is tall for a Thai, yet one of the shortest winners ever in the annual contest. She's warm and friendly and she speaks English, fellas, but occasionally it causes problems.

For instance, the Queen of Thailand took a personal interest in her and she was telling someone how the queen had invited her to the palace to learn how to walk like beautiful women do.

Only palace, in her English, come out something like Paris.

"Well, it's very important to go to Paris to learn to walk," she was heard to say.

Apasra's nickname is "Pook," which means "fat." If she is, all girls should be.

After she turns over her crown to the new Miss Universe on CBS-TV July 16, Apasra will return to Thailand with two objectives in mind. One is to be a public relations consultant; the other is to pick up on the latest dances in her native land. "I always miss the last dance," she said. "As soon as I start to dance the cha cha, they change to lock 'n' loll."

Wellington and Auckland are the chief sea ports of New England.



BARBARA STANWYCK

Robbins in Europe Gathering Interviews

Fred Robbins, host of the ABC Radio Network's "Assignment Hollywood," is currently in Europe gathering interviews for his celebrity series.

Rita Tushingham, in London, confessed: "I'd like to have about four more babies. That's much more exciting than making movies."

In Paris, Peter O'Toole declared: "Of course there's an over idolation of movie stars. I myself go wild for jockeys. My dad was a bookmaker, you know, and I used to collect bets for him."

Francoise Dorleac, in Rochefort, France, apologized: "I'm sorry I smell of garlic. But someone fed my chihuahua a piece of garlic, and he's been licking my face."

A gag going around New York goes like this: LSD users think Batman is a documentary.

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IN CUSTARD PIE TRADITION—What a mess! In the interest of beauty, no less. The studio wanted 16 mannequins to duplicate Claudia Cardinale for advertising her new film, "Blindfold." At left, just before the goo went on in the plaster casting. At right, only a breathing tube keeps her in touch with the outside world.

CBS Channel 2

A. M.
6:25—Give Us This Day
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Morning News
7:30—CBS Morning News with Mike Wallace
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Dennis the Menace
9:30—Leave It to Beaver
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The McCoys, (R)
11:00—Andy of Mayberry, starring Andy Griffith, (R)
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show, (R)

P. M.
12:00—Love of Life
12:25—CBS Mid-Day News
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Channel 2 at one
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Art Linkletter's House Party, (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS Afternoon News
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Early Show, "Big Jim McLain" John Wayne
6:00—Channel 2 News: Evening Report
7:00—CBS Evening News, (C)
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—I've Got a Secret with Steve Allen, (C)
8:30—The Lucy Show
9:00—The Andy Griffith Show
9:30—Hazel starring Shirley Booth (C) (R)
10:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts starring Art Linkletter
11:00—News with Tom Dunn
11:30—The Late Show "The F.B.I. Story" James Stewart
2:25—The Late Late Show "An Annapolis Story" John Derek and Diana Lynn

NBC Channel 4

A. M.
7:00—Today — Hugh Downs, host, (C)
10:00—Eye Guess — Bill Cullen is host, (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration — Hugh Downs is host
11:00—"Chain Letter"
11:30—"Showdown"
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy — Art Fleming, host, (C)
12:30—"Swingin' Country"
12:55—NBC News Day Report — Frank McGee
1:30—Let's Make a Deal — Monty Hall, host, (C)
1:55—NBC News Mid-Afternoon Report
2:00—Days of Our Lives, (C)
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say! — Tom Kennedy, host, (C)
4:00—The Match Game — Gene Rayburn, host, (C)
4:25—NBC News Afternoon Report — Nancy Dickerson
4:30—Horse Race
7:00—Major League Baseball, Twins vs. Indians
10:00—Run For Your Life
11:15—The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
1:15—Movie

WNEW Channel 5

A. M.
7:30—Columbia University Survey of The Arts
8:00—Sandy's Cartoons
8:15—King and Odie
8:30—Sandy Becker Show
9:25—Morning Report
9:30—Yoga For Health
10:00—Peter Gunn
10:30—Topper
11:00—Astro Boy
11:30—Cartoon Go-Go
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Cartoon Go-Go
1:25—Mid-Day Report
1:30—Afternoon Movie "UFO" Tom Powers
3:20—Afternoon Report
3:30—Soupy Sales Show
4:00—Chuck McCann Show
5:00—Sandy Becker Show
6:00—Winchell-Mahoney Time
7:00—Outer Limits
8:00—The Rogues
9:00—Movie Greats, "Variety Girl" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby
11:00—Faces and Places in the News
11:10—The Merv Griffin Show
12:40—Peter Gunn

WRGB Channel 6

A. M.
6:55—Daily Word
7:00—Today (C)
9:00—Pick a Show (David Allen) (C)
9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00—Eye Guess (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration
11:00—"Chain Letter"
11:30—"Showdown"
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy (C)
12:30—"Swingin' Country"
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Movie Six "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt" Dana Andrews
2:25—WRGB News
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say (C)
4:00—Laff-A-Lot Club (C)
4:30—The Rifleman "The Suburban"
5:00—The 5 O'Clock Movie "Thunder Cloud" Randolph Scott
6:25—Weather with Wendy
6:30—Huntley/Brinkley Report
7:00—Major League Baseball
10:00—Run for Your Life
11:00—News Final (Ernie Tetrault)
11:20—Weather with Wendy
11:25—Sports Final (Hal Greene)
11:30—Tonight Show with Johnny Carson (C)

ABC Channel 7

A. M.
9:25—Feature Story with Marlene Sanders
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—The Dating Game
P. M.
12:00—The Donna Reed Show
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Ben Casey
2:00—Confidential for Women
2:30—A Time for Us
2:55—Marlene Sanders and news with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Nurses
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Where the Action Is
5:45—Peter Jennings with the News
7:30—12 O'Clock High
8:30—The Legend of Jesse James
9:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—The Avengers
11:00—News
11:30—Best of Broadway "Where the Sidewalk Ends" Dana Andrews

W-TEN Channel 10

(Cablevision 3)
A. M.
6:05—Inspiration
6:10—News and Weather
6:20—The Farm Report

6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—The Funny Company
7:30—King and Odie
7:45—Popeye News and Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The McCoys
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show

P. M.
12:00—Love of Life
12:25—Woman's World
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Old Skipper
5:00—Early Show "Submarine Seahawk" John Bentley
6:30—CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
7:00—The Big News with Bruce Williamson
7:20—Bob McNamara on Sports
7:25—The Early Weather
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—I've Got a Secret
8:30—The Lucy Show
9:00—Billy Graham Special
10:00—Hollywood Talent Scouts
11:00—Eleventh Hour News, Weather and Sports
11:20—Late Show—"Valerie" Sterling Hayden, Anita Ekberg

WPIX Channel 11

A. M.
8:00—The Pancake Man (C)
8:30—Biography, Mike Wallace narrator
9:00—Exercise with Jack La Lanne (C)
9:30—Scarlett Hill
10:00—People in Conflict
10:30—Nyoka and the Tiger-men
11:00—Popeye the Sailor
11:30—The Carol Corbett Show
P. M.
12:00—Rocky and His Friends
12:15—Dick Tracy (C)
12:45—Mack and Myer's Fun-house
1:00—New York Yankees Baseball
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—The Art Linkletter Show
3:30—Bozo the Clown's Big Top
4:00—Beachcomber Bill
4:30—The Fantastic 8th Man
5:00—The Surprise Show
5:30—Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
6:00—Martin O'Hara — World News
6:10—John Tillman—New York News
6:24—Vivian Farrar—Weather

6:27—Bob Delaney—Sports
6:30—Superman (C)
7:00—Huckleberry Hound (C)
7:30—The Honeymooners
8:00—Hawaiian Eye
8:58—One Minute News Report
9:00—Hollywood Showcase, Theatre "Boston Terrier" Robert Vaughn
9:58—One Minute News Report
10:00—Stump the Stars
10:28—The Weather Picture
10:30—The Zane Grey Theatre
10:58—One Minute News Report
11:00—Tonight at the Movies "Million Dollar Man-hunt" Richard Denning

WAST Channel 13

6:50—News 13
7:00—Social Security in Action
7:15—The Living Word
7:30—Word of Life
8:00—The School Story
8:30—"8:30" with Al Cahill
9:00—Ed Allen Time
9:30—The Mike Douglas Show
11:00—Supermarket Sweep

11:30—The Dating Game
P. M.
12:00—The Donna Reed Show
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Starbright Theatre
1:30—Dark Shadows
2:00—Confidential for Women
2:30—A Time for Us
2:55—News with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Nurses
4:00—Superman
4:30—Woody Woodpecker (C)
5:00—Hawaiian Eye
6:00—Weather 13
6:05—News 13
6:15—Peter Jennings
6:30—Route 66
7:30—Twelve O'clock High
8:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
9:00—A Man Called Shenandoah
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—The Avengers
11:00—Weather 13
11:05—News 13
11:20—Movie 13 "The Lady Has Plans" Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard

TV Questions & Answers

PATTER OF LIL FEET—It seems the only way to break into show business these days is by having parents who are in the business. What happens when you don't? — Michelle Cabot, Miami, Fla.

It does seem as if the second generation is making it these days: Danny Thomas' daughter, Marko, will star in her own series, That Girl, next season. So will John Carradine's son, David (Shane) and Rex Harrison's boy, Noel (The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.) But there are plenty of young actors whose pops are butchers or truck drivers who will have their own shows, too.

LOOK-ALIKES — Are Linda Evans and Yvette Mimieux related? — Peggy Bergstrom, Helena, Mont.

No. But the pretty blondes sure do look alike, don't they?

OLAY FOR JOAN—When will Joan Crawford have her own TV series? — Mrs. M. T., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Probably never. She doesn't appear interested in such a project.

OLD TIME BATS—Will the original Batman movies of the 1940s ever be shown on television? — Tod K., Miami, Fla.

Not if ABC-TV, which operates the current series, can help it. The World War II series is currently cleaning up in theaters around the country.

COUNTRY MAN — Does Gene Autry plan to return to TV? — O. L., Reading, Pa.

The cowboy star of yesterday isn't eager about the idea. He's much too busy these days as owner of a string of California hotels and the California Angels baseball team.

Boxing Champ Story On Family Theater

"Alone" will be heard on Family Theater, Wednesday, July 6th. The program will be heard over the stations of the Mutual Network.

"Alone" is the story of "Soldier" McKay, the currently rough contender for the middleweight championship of the world. Widely criticized by the sports writers for his brutal slugging tactics, McKay maintains that the only way to reach a goal is to ride roughshod over anything that stands in one's way. This utter lack of dependence on anything, including God, has lost McKay his friends, his wife and his self-respect. It isn't until the night that he has been looking forward to — the title bout — that the full impact of his errors becomes apparent to him.

Father Patrick Peyton, C. S. C., is the producer of Family Theater which is broadcast weekly over The Mutual Broadcasting System

TALENT SCOUTS — How can you audition for shows like Merv Griffin or Mike Douglas? — Ann S., Wichita, Kans.

Send your photo and resume along with a letter on what you can do. Mike's talent scout is Larry Rosen, 1619 Walnut Street, Shanks, Little Theater, 240 W. 44th Street, New York.

HAND TO HAND — What's the use of commercials on television? I get tired of them interrupting my favorite shows.

A. M., Miami Fla.
Join the club. Commercials pay for the programs. It's as ugly as that.

WAYWARD LINE — How can some of these young TV singers who come from good families, get so emotionally involved with underworld characters? — Mrs. M. H., Reedsport, Ore.

Most don't. Those who do are either blinded by love or just blind.

FANCY FREE—Is that sharp guy, Chris Robinson of 12 O'Clock High, married? — Brenda Buten, Ashmore, Ill.
No. And it makes you wonder who cleans his apartments in Hollywood and Lake Worth, Fla.

WORD MIX-UP—What's the difference between a re-run and a repeat show? — Denise James, Odell, Oreg.

None. Both mean that a show has been previously on the air. During the summer, 90 per cent of the network programs have been shown.

MISSING FAVORITE — What's ever become of Judy Canova? — E. Wilson, Great Falls, Mont.

The 50-year-old singer from Florida has been in semi-retirement. Last year, she made a television pilot but it didn't sell.

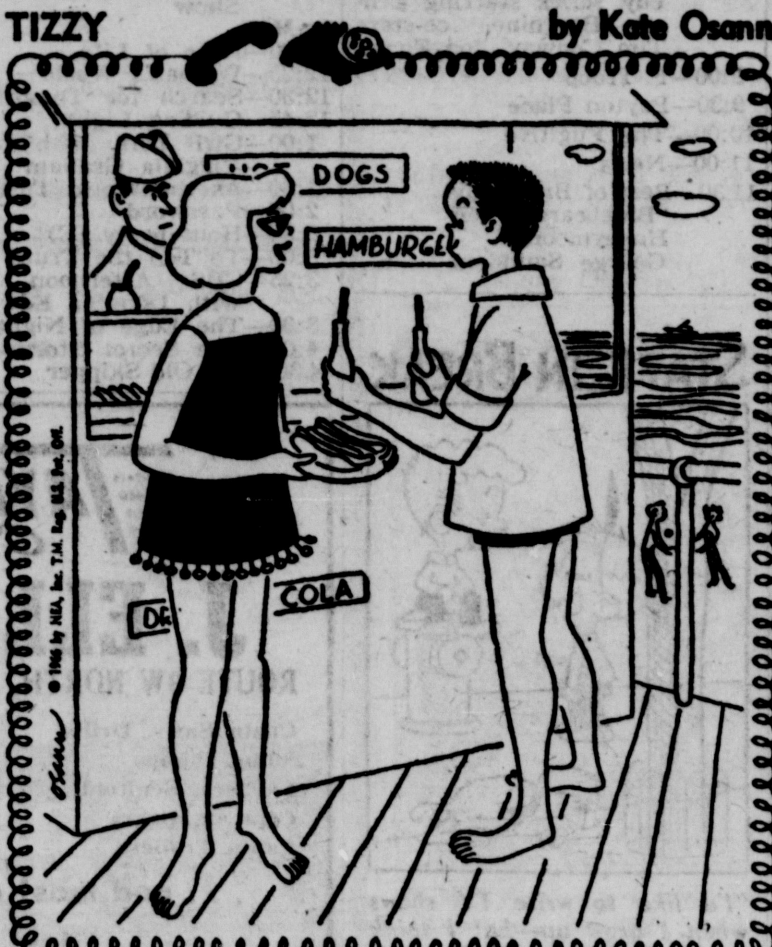
MIS-MATCH — The Match Game makes me sick. Will it ever go off the air? — L. G. Staples, Minn.

Easiest way to quit seeing the daytime quiz show is by turning off your set.

STATION BREAK



"We found a TV star with a magnetic personality, gave him an iron-clad contract, and it stuck to his face!"



"I never really appreciated my mother until I started eating lunch in the school cafeteria!"

TV

TUESDAY

JULY
5, 1966

CBS Channel 2

- A. M.**
 7:05—CBS News
 7:35—CBS News
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Dennis the Menace
 9:30—Leave It to Beaver
 10:00—I Love Lucy (R)
 10:30—The McCloys (R)
 11:00—Andy of Mayberry
 11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Day-time Show (R)
- P. M.**
 12:00—Love of Life
 12:25—CBS News
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 12:45—The Guiding Light
 1:00—Channel 2 at One with Tom Dunn
 1:30—As the World Turns
 2:00—Password
 2:30—Art Linkletter's House Party (C)
 3:00—To Tell the Truth
 3:25—CBS News
 3:30—The Edge of Night
 4:00—The Secret Storm
 4:30—The Early Show "The Bold and the Brave" Wendell Corey
 6:00—Channel 2 News Evening Report
 6:30—CBS Evening News
 7:00—CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 7:30—Daktari, (C)
 8:30—Hippodrome Premiere (C)
 9:30—Petticoat Junction (C)
 10:00—An Essay on Hotels
 11:00—News
 11:30—The Late Show "Don't Bother to Knock" Marilyn Monroe
 1:05—The Late Late Show "The Mighty Barnum" Wallace Beery

NBC Channel 4

- A. M.**
 7:00—Today — Hugh Downs, host, (C)
 10:00—Eye Guess — Bill Cullen is host, (C)
 10:25—NBC News Morning Report
 10:30—Concentration — Hugh Downs is host
 11:00—Chain Letter
 11:30—Showdown
- P. M.**
 12:00—Jeopardy — Art Fleming, host, (C)
 12:30—"Swingin' Country"
 12:55—NBC News Day Report — Frank McGee
 1:30—Let's Make A Deal — Monty Hall, host, (C)
 1:55—NBC News Mid-Afternoon Report
 2:00—Days of Our Lives, (C)
 2:30—The Doctors
 3:00—Another World
 3:30—You Don't Say! — Tom Kennedy, host, (C)
 4:00—The Match Game — Gene Rayburn, host, (C)
 4:25—NBC News Afternoon Report — Nancy Dickerson
 4:30—"Her Husband's Affairs" Lucille Ball
 6:00—News: MacNeil, Pressman
 7:00—The Huntley - Brinkley Report, (C)
 7:30—My Mother, the Car—starring Jerry Van Dyke
 8:00—Please Don't Eat the Daisies, starring Patricia Crowley and Mark Miller
 8:30—Dr. Kildare, starring Richard Chamberlain and Raymond Massey
 9:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies "My Favorite Spy" Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
 11:15—The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)

WNEW Channel 5

- A. M.**
 7:15—Faces and Places in the News
 7:30—Columbia University Survey of the Arts
 8:00—Sandy's Cartoons
 8:15—King and Odie
 8:30—Sandy Becker Show
 9:25—Morning Report
 9:30—Yoga for Health
 10:00—Peter Gunn
 11:00—Astro Boy
 11:30—Cartoon Go-Go
- P. M.**
 12:00—Romper Room
 1:00—Cartoon Go-Go
 1:10—King and Odie
 1:25—Mid-Day Report
 1:30—Afternoon Movie "Carnival in Costa Rica"
 3:20—Afternoon Report
 3:30—Soupy Sales Show
 4:00—Chuck McCann Show (C)
 5:00—Sandy Becker
 6:00—Winchell-Mahoney Time

CROSS TV WORDS

ACROSS

- 1, 6 Show, "Mr. Roberts"
 11 Merle —
 13 — Hyer
 14 Gusty
 15 Exclamations
 16 Truth —
 Consequences
 17 Two (Rom. num.)
 18 — Holliman
 20 — Magee
 21 Pianist Peter —
 24 You Don't —
 25 Video drama
 27 No (coll.)
 29 Permits
 30 Miss Adam's initia.
- 31 Miss Reines' initia.
 32 — Lehr
 34 Author — Gardner
 37 Legend
 38 Doris or Lorraine
 41 Run for — Life
 43 Tues. Night — the Movies
 44 Game
 45 "Little Rhyth" state (ab.)
 46 Massey's monogram
 47 — Blocker
 48 Item for Don't Boone
 52 Eva and Zoo Zoo

DOWN

- 1 Batman's sidekick
 2 Trials of —
 3 Command for Flicka
 4 Before
 5 "—" Russell
 6 Mort —
 7 Harriet to Ozzie
 8 Leave — to Beaver
 9 Danny —
 10 — Reasoner
 12 Comedian Louis & family
 13 Miss Aster
 19 Miss Alberghetti's initia.
 22 Roan (ab.)
 23 Soap —
 25 — Mason
 26 Rip Riddle's rank
 28 Do it at Delmonico's
 29 — Majors
 32 Companion of 1, down
 33 —, Marshall
 35 Olivier's initia.
 36 U.N.C.L.E. for L.N.C.L.E., perhaps
 37 Combat star
 38 Porter & O'Connor
 39 Grandpa Munster

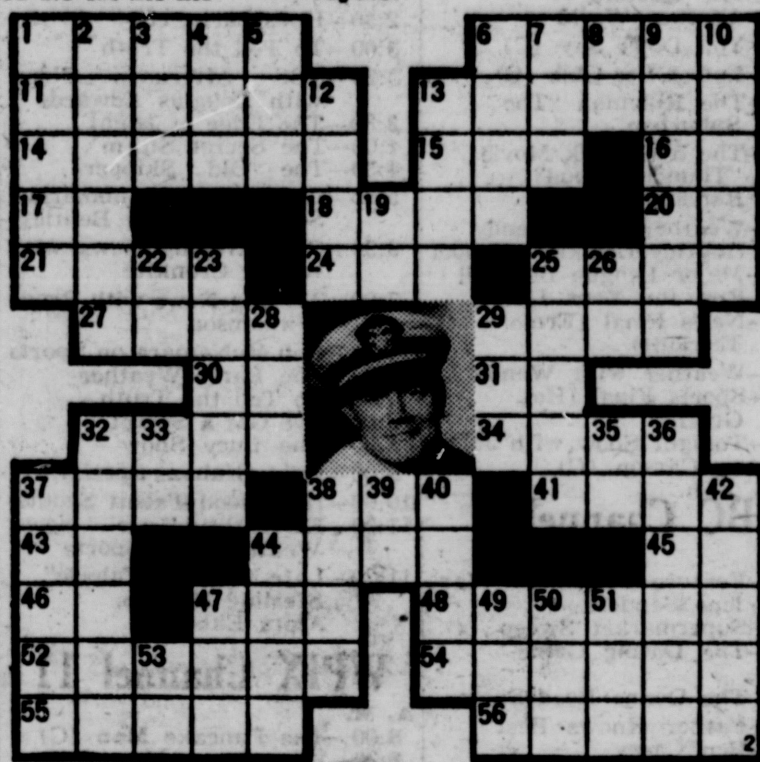


Answer to last week's puzzle

34 Word for the Fugitive

55 To portray

56 Flower

40 Days of —
 42 Cannonball passenger
 44 TV role47 Milburn Stone's TV role
 49 Biblical king
 50 Sullivan andKennedy (ab.)
 51 Itchy Brother's cohort
 53 College degree

See next week's issue for solution

WRGB Channel 6

- 7:00—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 7:30—Route 66
 8:30—77 Sunset Strip
 9:30—Colt 45
 10:00—"Mr. Blackwell Presents" Anna Maria Alberghetti
 11:00—Faces and Places in the News
 11:10—The Merv Griffin Show
 12:40—Peter Gunn
- A. M.**
 6:55—Daily Word
 7:00—Today (C)
 9:00—Pick-A-Show (David Allen) (C)
 9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
 10:00—Eye Guess (C)
 10:25—NBC News Morning Report
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—Chain Letter (C)
 11:30—Showdown (C)
- P. M.**
 12:00—Jeopardy (C)
 12:30—"Swingin' Country"
 12:55—NBC News Day Report
 1:00—Movie Six "This Woman Is Dangerous" Joan Crawford
 2:25—WRGB News
 2:30—The Doctors
 3:00—Another World
 3:30—You Don't Say (C)
 4:00—Laff-A-Lot Club (C)
 4:30—The Rifleman
 5:00—The 5 O'Clock Movie "Apache Territory" Rory Calhoun
 6:25—Weather with Wendy
 6:30—Huntley/Brinkley Report
 7:00—WRGB News
 7:15—The Earle Putney Show
 7:30—My Mother, The Car
 8:00—Please don't Eat the Daisies (C)
 8:30—Dr. Kildare (C)
 9:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies "April in Paris" Doris Day
 11:00—News Final (Ernie Te-trault)
 11:20—Weather with Wendy
 11:25—Sport Final (Hal Greene)
 11:30—Tonight Show with Johnny Carson (C)

ABC Channel 7

- A. M.**
 9:25—Feature Story with Marlene Sanders

W-TEN Channel 10

(Cablevision 3)

- A. M.**
 6:05—Inspiration
 6:10—News and Weather
 6:20—The Farm Report
 6:30—Sunrise Semester
 7:00—The Funny Company
 7:15—Cartoons
 7:30—King and Odie
 7:45—Popeye News and Weather
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Romper Room
 9:30—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
 10:00—I Love Lucy
 10:30—The McCloys
 11:00—Andy of Mayberry
 11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
- P. M.**
 12:00—Love of Life
 12:25—Woman's World
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 12:45—Guiding Light
 1:00—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
 1:30—As the World Turns
 2:00—Password
 2:30—Houseparty (C)
 3:00—To Tell the Truth
 3:25—CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards
 3:30—The Edge of Night
 4:00—The Secret Storm
 4:30—The Old Skipper

STATION BREAK



"I'd like to write TV shows when I grow up—but I think that in itself would disqualify me!"

- 5:00—Early Show, "Cole Younger, Gunfighter" Frank Lovejoy
 6:30—Evening News
 7:30—Daktari, (C)
 8:30—Red Skelton Hour, (C)
 9:30—Petticoat Junction, (C)
 10:00—CBS Reports
 10:30—Biography
 11:00—Eleventh Hour News, Weather and Sports
 11:20—Late Show "Underworld Story" Dan Duryea, Gale Storm

WPIX Channel 11

- A. M.**
 8:00—The Pancake Man, (C)
 8:30—Biography, Mike Wallace narrator
 9:00—Exercise With Jack La Lanne, (C)
 9:30—Scarlett Hill
 10:00—People In Conflict
 10:30—Phantom Empire
 11:00—Popeye the Sailor
 11:30—The Carol Corbett Show, (C)
- P. M.**
 12:00—Rocky and His Friends, (C)
 12:15—Popeye The Sailor, (C)
 12:30—Dick Tracy, (C)
 12:45—Mack and Myer's Funhouse
 1:00—Afternoon at the Movies "Fog Island"
 2:00—New York Yankees Baseball, Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
 4:30—The Fantastic 8th Man
 5:00—The Surprise Show, (C)
 5:30—Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
 6:00—Martin O'Hara
 6:10—John Tillman — New York News
 6:24—Vivian Farrar—Weather
 6:27—Bob Delaney — Sports
 6:30—Superman, (C)
 7:00—The Lloyd Caxton Show
 8:00—Tuesday Night Movie "Valley of the Zombies"
 9:15—Tuesday Night Movie, "Three Faces West"
 10:30—Zane Grey Theatre
 11:00—Tonight at the Movies "Fireball" Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Brien

WAST Channel 13

- A. M.**
 7:00—Farm Fare
 7:30—The Christophers
 7:45—Sacred Heart
 8:00—Modern Rainbow Theatre
 8:30—"8:30" with Al Cahill
 9:00—Ed Allen Time
 9:30—The Mike Douglas Show
 10:00—The Fugitive
 11:00—Supermarket Sweep
 11:30—The Dating Game
- P. M.**
 12:00—News 13
 12:05—Lunchtime Funnies
 12:30—Father Knows Best
 1:00—Loretta Young Show
 1:30—Starbright Theatre
 2:00—Confidential for Women
 2:30—A Time for Us
 2:55—News with the Woman's Touch
 3:00—General Hospital
 3:30—The Nurses
 4:00—Superman
 4:30—Fireball XL5
 5:00—Hawaiian Eye
 6:00—Weather 13
 6:05—News 13
 6:15—Peter Jennings with the News
 6:30—Route 66
 7:30—Combat
 8:30—McHale's Navy
 9:00—F Troop
 9:30—Peyton Place
 10:00—The Fugitive
 11:00—Weather 13
 11:05—News 13
 11:20—Movie 13, "Rulers of the Sea" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
 1:00—News 13

TAYLOR RENTAL
Center

J. ELLIS BRIGGS

ROUTE 9W NORTH, SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON

Chain Saws, Drills
 Sump Pumps
 Ladders, Scaffold
 Cement Mixers
 Camp TrailersNail Pullers
 Air Compressors
 Staple Guns
 Hospital Beds
 Cartop Carriers

... and most anything else you need!

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Rentals Open 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday thru Saturday

CBS Channel 2

- A. M.**
 6:30—Sunrise Semester
 7:00—Channel 2 Morning News
 7:30—CBS Morning News with Mike Wallace
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Dennis the Menace
 9:30—Leave It to Beaver
 10:00—I Love Lucy
 10:30—The McCoy's (R)
 11:00—Andy of Mayberry, (R)
 11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show, (R)
- P. M.**
 12:00—Love of Live
 12:25—CBS News
 12:30—Search For Tomorrow
 12:45—The Guiding Light
 1:00—Channel 2 at One
 1:30—As The World Turns
 2:00—Password
 2:30—Art Linkletter's House Party, (C)
 3:00—To Tell The Truth
 3:25—CBS News
 3:30—The Edge of Night
 4:00—The Secret Storm
 4:30—The Early Show, "So Big," Jane Wyman and Sterling Hayden
 6:00—Channel 2 News Evening Report
 7:00—CBS News, (C)
 7:30—Lost in Space, starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart
 8:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
 9:00—Green Acres, (C)
 9:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show,

- 10:00—The John Gary Show, (C)
 11:00—News—Tom Dunn
 11:30—The Late Show, "Beloved Enemy," David Niven and Merle Oberon
 1:10—The Late, Late Show, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Gina Lollobrigida and Anthony Quinn

NBC Channel 4

- A. M.**
 7:00—Today — Hugh Downs, host, (C)
 10:00—Eye Guess — Bill Cullen is host, (C)
 10:25—NBC News Morning Report
 10:30—Concentration — Hugh Downs is host
 11:00—Chain Letter
 11:30—Showdown
- P. M.**
 12:00—Jeopardy — Art Fleming, host, (C)
 12:30—Swingin' Country
 12:55—NBC News Day Report — Frank McGee
 1:30—Let's Make A Deal — Monty Hall, host, (C)
 1:55—NBC News Mid-Afternoon Report
 2:00—Days of Our Lives, (C)
 2:30—The Doctors
 3:00—Another World
 3:30—You Don't Say! — Tom Kennedy, host, (C)
 4:00—The Match Game — Gene Rayburn, host, (C)

- 4:25—NBC News Afternoon Report — Nancy Dickerson
 4:30—Movie, "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney
 6:00—News: MacNeil, Presman
 7:00—The Huntley - Brinkley Report, (C)
 7:30—The Virginian
 9:00—Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre
 10:00—I Spy
 11:15—The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson, (C)

WNEW Channel 5

- A. M.**
 8:20—Call To Prayer
 8:30—Faces and Places in the News
 8:45—Cartoon Go Go
 9:00—Sandy Becker Show
 9:25—Morning Report
 9:30—Yoga For Health
 10:00—Peter Gunn
 10:30—Topper
 11:00—Astro Boy
 11:30—Cartoon Go-Go
- P. M.**
 12:00—Romper Room
 1:00—Cartoon Go-Go
 1:25—Mid-Day Report
 1:30—Afternoon Movie, "The Man I Love," Ida Lupino, Robert Alda
 3:20—Afternoon Report
 3:30—Soupy Sales Show
 4:00—Chuck McCann Show (C)
 5:00—Sandy Becker Show (C)
 6:00—Winchell-Mahoney Time
 7:00—Zorro
 7:30—Lawman
 8:00—The Untouchables
 9:00—Movie Greats, "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield, Eleanor Parker
 11:00—News
 11:10—The Merv Griffin Show
 12:40—Peter Gunn
 1:45—Call To Prayer

WRGB Channel 6

- A. M.**
 6:55—Daily Word
 7:00—Today, (C)
 9:00—Pick - A - Show (David Allen), (C)
 9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
 10:00—Eye Guess, (C)
 10:25—NBC News Morning Report
 10:30—Concentration
 11:00—Chain Letter
 11:30—Showdown
- P. M.**
 12:00—Jeopardy, (C)
 12:30—Swingin' Country
 12:55—NBC News Day Report
 1:00—Movie Six, "Bandit of Zhobe," Victor Mature
 2:25—WRGB News
 2:30—The Doctors
 3:00—Another World
 3:30—You Don't Say, (C)
 4:00—Laff-A-Lot Club, (C)
 4:30—The Rifleman
 5:00—The Five O'Clock Movie, "A Boy From Oklahoma," Will Rogers, Jr.
 6:25—Weather with Wendy
 6:30—Huntley - Brinkley Report, (C)
 7:00—WRGB News
 7:15—The Earle Pudney Show
 7:30—The Virginian
 9:00—Bob Hope Presents
 10:00—Harness Racing from Saratoga
 11:00—News Final (Ernie Tetrault)
 11:20—Weather with Wendy
 11:25—Sports Final (Hal Greene)
 11:30—Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, (C)

STATION BREAK



"The TV people say their video-replay gear isn't working, so you're gonna have to do everything twice, Fred!"

SHOWBIZ

BY FLASH



"—And now back to whatever we were watching before that last series of commercials!"

ABC Channel 7

- A. M.**
 9:25—Feature Story with Marlene Sanders
 11:00—Supermarket Sweep
 11:30—The Dating Game
 12:00—The Donna Reed Show
- P. M.**
 12:30—Father Knows Best
 1:00—Ben Casey
 2:00—"Confidential for Women"
 2:30—A Time For Us
 2:55—Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
 3:00—General Hospital
 3:30—The Nurses
 4:00—Dark Shadows
 4:25—Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot
 4:30—Where The Action Is
 5:45—Peter Jennings with the News
 7:30—Batman
 8:00—The Patty Duke Show
 8:30—Blue Light
 9:00—The Big Valley
 10:00—The Long, Hot Summer
 11:00—News
 11:30—Best of Broadway, "The Farmakers," Dana Andrews

W-TEN Channel 10

(Cablevision 3)

- A. M.**
 6:05—Inspiration
 6:10—News and Weather
 6:20—The Farm Report
 6:30—Sunrise Semester
 7:00—Popeye and His Friends
 7:15—Cartoons
 7:30—King and Odie
 7:45—Popeye News and Weather
 8:00—Captain Kangaroo
 9:00—Romper Room
 9:30—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
 10:00—I Love Lucy
 10:30—The McCoy's
 11:00—Andy of Mayberry
 11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
- P. M.**
 12:00—Love of Life
 12:25—Woman's World
 12:30—Search for Tomorrow
 12:45—Guiding Light
 1:00—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
 1:30—As the World Turns
 2:00—Password
 2:30—Houseparty (C)
 3:00—To Tell The Truth
 3:25—CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards
 3:30—The Edge of Night
 4:00—The Secret Storm
 4:30—The Old Skipper and Popeye
 5:00—Early Show, "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," Terry Moore, Robert Wagner
 7:30—Lost in Space
 8:30—The Beverly Hillbillies, (C)
 9:00—The Honeymooners
 9:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
 10:00—The Danny Kaye Show
 11:00—Eleventh Hour News, Weather and Sports
 11:20—Late Show, "Bedelia," Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter

WPIX Channel 11

- A. M.**
 8:00—The Pancake Man
 8:30—Biography, Mike Wallace, narrator
 9:00—Exercise With Jack La Lanne, (C)
 9:30—Scarlett Hill
 10:00—People In Conflict
 10:30—Tim Tyler's Luck
 11:00—Popeye the Sailor
 11:30—Carol Corbett Show
- P. M.**
 12:00—Rocky and His Friends, (C)
 12:15—Dick Tracy
 12:45—Mack and Myer's Funhouse
 1:00—New York Yankees Baseball, Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees
 3:30—Bozo the Clown's Big Top ((C))
 4:00—Beachcomber Bill (C)
 4:30—The Fantastic 8th Man
 5:00—The Surprise Show, (C)
 5:30—Rin Tin Tin
 6:00—Martin O'Hara — World News
 6:10—John Tillman New York News
 6:24—Vivian Farrar—Weather
 6:27—Bob Delaney — Sports
 6:30—Superman, (C)
 7:00—Woody Woodpecker
 7:30—Sky Divers
 8:00—Wednesday Night at the Movies, "Jigsaw," Jack Warner, Ronald Lewis
 9:58—One Minute News Report
 10:00—Special of the Week, "Balloons Over the Alps"
 11:00—Tonight at the Movies, "Topper," Cary Grant, Constance Bennett

WAST Channel 13

- A. M.**
 7:00—Herald of Truth
 7:30—The Bible Answers
 8:00—Table Talk
 8:30—"8:30" with Al Cahill
 9:00—Ed Allen Time
 9:30—The Mike Douglas Show
 10:00—The Long, Hot Summer
 11:00—Supermarket Sweep
 11:30—The Dating Game
- P. M.**
 12:00—News 13
 12:05—Lunchtime Funnies
 12:30—Father Knows Best
 1:00—Loretta Young Show
 1:30—Starbright Theatre
 2:00—Confidential for Women
 2:30—A Time for Us
 2:55—News with the Woman's Touch
 3:00—General Hospital
 3:30—The Young Marrieds
 4:00—Superman
 4:30—Yogi Bear (C)
 5:00—Hawaiian Eye
 6:00—Weather 13
 6:05—News 13
 6:15—Peter Jennings with the News
 6:30—Route 66
 7:30—Batman I (C)
 8:00—Patty Duke Show
 8:30—Blue Light
 9:00—The Long, Hot Summer
 11:00—Weather 13
 11:05—News 13
 11:20—Movie 13, "The Great McGinty," Brian Donlevy
 1:00—News 13

Our 92nd Anniversary Gift to You

This beautiful ceramic ash tray with full color reproduction of the John Pike mural is yours free when you open a Savings Account of \$50 or more during our 92nd anniversary celebration.



Or if you prefer select this 1 gal. spigot jug or one of the other useful gifts on display at the Bank. Limit one gift per customer.

4.50% per year

Latest interest-dividend
 Deposits Made by July 15
 earn from July 1
 Compounded and credited
 4 times a year.



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

Kingston
SAVINGS BANK

273 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

TV

THURSDAY

JULY
7, 1966

CBS Channel 2

A. M.
6:25—Give Us This Day
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Channel 2 Morning Report
7:30—CBS Morning News with Mike Wallace
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Dennis the Menace
9:30—Leave It to Beaver
10:00—I Love Lucy, (R)
10:30—The McCoys, (R)
11:00—Andy of Mayberry, (R)
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Day-time Show, (R)

P. M.
12:00—Love of Life
12:25—CBS News
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Channel 2 at One with Tom Dunn
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Art Linkletter's House Party, (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS News
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Early Show, "Ramar and the Hidden Terror," Jon Hall
6:00—Channel 2 News Evening Report
7:00—CBS News, (C)
7:30—The Munsters, starring Fred Gynne
8:00—Gilligan's Island, (C)
8:30—My Three Sons, (C)
9:00—The CBS Thursday Night Movies, "Harvey," James Stewart
11:00—Channel 2 News Late Report
11:30—The Late Show, "Target Zero," Richard Conte
1:25—The Late, Late Show, "Strike Me Pink," Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman

NBC Channel 4

A. M.
7:00—Today — Hugh Downs, host, (C)
10:00—Eye Guess — Bill Cullen is host, (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration — Hugh Downs is host
11:00—Chain Letter
11:30—Showdown
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy
12:30—Swingin' Country
12:55—NBC News Day Report — Frank McGee
1:30—Let's Make a Deal — Monty Hall, host, (C)
1:55—NBC News Mid-Afternoon Report
2:00—Days of Our Lives, (C)
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say! — Tom Kennedy, host, (C)
4:00—The Match Game — Gene Rayburn, host, (C)
4:25—NBC News Afternoon Report — Nancy Dickerson
4:30—Movie, "The Lady From Cheyenne," Loretta Young
6:00—News: MacNeil, Pressman Report, (C)
7:00—The Huntley - Brinkley
7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Laredo
9:30—Mickie Finn's
10:00—Dean Martin Show
11:00—News, Frank McGee
11:15—The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson, (C)
1:15—Movie, "Blonde Ice"

WNEW Channel 5

A. M.
8:20—Call To Prayer
8:30—Faces and Places in the News
8:45—Cartoon Go-Go
9:25—Morning Report
9:30—Yoga for Health
10:30—Bat Masterson
11:00—Astro Boy
11:30—Cartoon Go-Go
P. M.
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Cartoon Go-Go
1:25—Mid-Day Report
1:30—Afternoon Movie, "Castle on the Hudson," John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, and Pat O'Brien
2:54—Community Bulletin Board
2:55—Afternoon Report
3:30—Soupy Sales Show
4:00—Chuck McCann Show, (C)
5:00—Sandy Becker, (C)
6:00—Winchell-Mahoney Time, (C)

7:00—Alfred Hitchcock
7:30—High Adventure with Lowell Thomas
8:30—77 Sunset Strip
9:30—The Third Man
10:00—"The Most in Music," Count Basie
11:00—Faces and Places in the News
11:10—The Merv Griffin Show
12:40—Peter Gunn

WRGB Channel 6

A. M.
6:55—Daily Word
7:00—Today, (C)
9:00—Pick-A-Show (David Allen), (C)
9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00—Eye Guess, (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Chain Letter
11:30—Showdown
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy, (C)
12:30—Swingin' Country
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Movie Six, "The Brothers Rico," Richard Conte
2:25—WRGB News
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say, (C)
4:00—Laff-A-Lot Club, (C)
4:30—The Rifleman, "Meeting at Midnight"
5:00—The 5 O'Clock Movie, "The Camp on Blood Island," Carl Mohner
6:25—Weather with Wendy
6:30—Huntley - Brinkley Report, (C)
7:00—WRGB News
7:15—The Earle Pudney Show
7:30—Daniel Boone
8:30—Thursday Night at the Movie, "Drums in the Deep South," James Craig
10:00—The Dean Martin Summer Show
11:00—News Final (Ernie Tetrault)
11:20—Weather with Wendy
11:25—Sports Final (Hal Greene)
11:30—Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, (C)

ABC Channel 7

A. M.
9:25—Feature Story with Marlene Sanders
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—The Dating Game
P. M.
12:00—The Donna Reed Show
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Ben Casey
2:00—Confidential for Women
2:30—A Time For Us
2:55—Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Nurses
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:25—Arlene Dahl's Beauty Spot
4:30—Where The Action Is
5:45—Peter Jennings with the News
7:30—Batman
8:00—Gidget
8:30—The Double Life of Henry Phylle starring Red Buttons (C)
9:00—Bewitched
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—The Baron
11:00—News
11:30—Best of Broadway, "Beat The Devil," Humphrey Bogart

W-TEN Channel 10
(Cablevision 3)

A. M.
6:05—Inspiration
6:10—News and Weather
6:20—The Farm Report
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Popeye and His Friends
7:15—Cartoons
7:30—King and Odie
7:45—Popeye News and Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The McCoys
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
P. M.
12:00—Love of Life
12:25—Woman's World
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham

1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Old Skipper and Popeye
5:00—Early Show, "Joseph and His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne
7:30—The Munsters
8:00—Gilligan's Island, (C)
8:30—My Three Sons, (C)
9:00—The CBS Thurs. Night Movies, "Harvey," James Stewart
11:00—Eleventh Hour News, Weather and Sports
11:20—Late Show, "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson

WPIX Channel 11

A. M.
8:00—The Pancake Man, (C)
8:30—Biography—Mike Wallace narrator
9:00—Exercise With Jack La Lanne, (C)
9:30—Scarlett Hill
10:00—People In Conflict
10:30—Buck Rogers
11:00—Popeye the Sailor
11:30—The Carol Corbett Show, P. M.
12:00—Rocky and His Friends
12:15—Popeye The Sailor, (C)
12:30—Dick Tracy
12:45—Mack and Myer's Funhouse
1:00—Afternoon at the Movies, "Theodora, Slave Empress," Irene Pappas
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—The Best of Groucho
3:30—Bozo the Clown's Big Top
4:00—Beachcomber Bill
4:30—The Fantastic 8th Man
5:00—The Surprise Show, (C)
5:30—Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
6:00—Martin O'Hara — World News
6:10—John Tillman — New York News
6:24—Vivian Farrar—Weather
6:27—Bob Delaney — Sports
6:30—Superman, (C)
7:00—Yogi Bear, (C)
7:30—Adventures in Paradise
8:30—Naked City
9:30—The Honeymooners
10:00—Stump the Stars
10:30—Wanted Dead or Alive
11:00—Tonight at the Movies, "The Key Man," Lee Patterson

WAST Channel 13

A. M.
7:00—The Story
7:30—This Is the Answer
8:00—Americas Problems and Challenges
8:30—"8:30" with Al Cahill
9:00—Ed Allen Time
9:30—The Mike Douglas show
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—The Dating Game
P. M.
12:00—News 13
12:05—Lunchtime Funnies
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Loretta Young Show
1:30—Starbright Theatre
2:00—The Nurses
2:30—A Time for Us
2:55—News with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Young Marrieds
4:00—Superman
4:30—Huckleberry Hound (C)

STATION BREAK



"I thought TV was givin' me a warped and distorted view of life, but then I realized it was just a bad picture tube!"

5:00—Hawaiian Eye
6:00—Weather 13
6:05—News 13
6:15—Peter Jennings with the News
6:30—Route 66
7:30—Batman II (C)
8:00—Gidget (C)

8:30—Double Life of Henry Phylle (C)
9:00—Bewitched
9:30—Peyton Place
10:00—The Saint
11:00—Weather 13
11:05—News 13
11:20—Movie 13, "Mad Little Island," Jeanne Carson

TV Scout Reports

Singer Nancy Wilson, who will be making her dramatic TV debut on I Spy next season (she has already filmed the episode), has high praise for the series stars, Robert Culp and Bill Cosby.

"As a matter of fact," she told TV Scout, "that whole set is unbelievable. Everyone is so wonderful."

Shari Lewis was offered the chance to do a children's special on BBC and she flatly refused. "We haven't done a children's show in three years," she says, "We'll be damed if we'll set up the ambivalence there we have managed to conquer here."

Don Adams, who admits to being very absent minded, says his secretary leaves notes for him everywhere. "I find them on my car seat, on a chair I'm about to sit in and, if I take a nap, on my chest when I wake up. Only 15 minutes later, whatever she has written in the note is gone."

When Burt Ward, who plays Robin on Batman, was in Seattle on a public appearance tour, he was to pick the winner of a raffle for a color-TV set. More than 300,000 people entered the contest, and the promoters realized they would have a hard time protecting slight Burt if they all showed up. So they hired the University of Washington football team to protect him.

Burt says Batman will remain a success if "They keep it fresh with new villains and new ideas. Once they stop, it will grow stale and we will lose our fans."

CBS tries to hide the fact, but Judy, the chimp star of Dakari has gotten temperamental since the series was renewed.

Now she won't act unless she is given a cup of coffee liberally laced with cream. Only then does she obey the call of "Action."

Sandy Baron, who will be a regular on NBC-TV's Hey Landlord next season, was a school teacher for a while. But he says he wasn't a very successful one. "They finally eased me out of teaching by cutting my schedule to two days, Saturday and Sunday."

Garry Moore has his production offices in a mid-Manhattan hotel, as he prepares for his CBS-TV series next season, which will occupy the Sunday-night-opposite-Bonanza time slot. A large banner on the wall of the hotel proclaims, in true college football fashion, "Beat Bonanza."

Well over a year ago CBS announced an all-star production of a story by Peter Ustinov called The Velvet Knife. Nothing has been heard of it since. Ustinov himself doesn't have too much information. He merely says, when questioned about it, "It may yet be made."

Bob Denver of Gilligan's Island will be making a movie between fair dates this summer. The picture, a comedy of course, is called "Who's Minding the Mint?" and will be directed by Howard Morris.

Marcia Rodd, who is appearing in the off-Broadway hit "The Mad Show," has three TV commercials running at the moment (a beer, a mayonnaise and a detergent). But she finds that when she is recognized on the street it's always as the girl with the old-fashioned father in a cigarette commercial. The commercial has been off television for over a year!

How to alienate a sponsor: Bill Cosby has installed a movie projector in his home so that he can watch I Spy, he says, without commercials.

Woody Allen, who is presently in London making "Casino Royale," the non-Sean Connery James Bond film, says, "I have suddenly realized that people expect a comedian to be funny even when he is being interviewed. So now I'm writing things for me to say in interviews."

Woody would like to costar with Oscar winner Julie Christie in a movie (what male actor wouldn't?), but he doubts she would be interested. "But you never know. A chance to play opposite me comes once in a lifetime."

Pedestrians in the Broadway theater district were stopped in their tracks one evening recently as they went past the Henry Miller Theater, right off Times Square and saw a huge marquee which read: "Ward Warren Hobart in Wm. Shakespeare's Hamlet."

One denizen of the Broadway scene thought it was strange that no publicity had been given to the show. Then the words "A triumphal return to Broadway" were seen, and it was like coming out of the twilight zone, having missed a few years.

Turned out Hawk, the ABC-TV series set for next season, was filming there and the marquee was a "prop."

More Serious
Drama on TV
Is Suggested

Television is doing "an increasingly good job" dealing with challenging problems, declares a noted TV critic, but its "innocuous situation dramas" are far from being satisfactory.

The broadcasters are not alone at fault, in the opinion of Dr. David O. Poindexter.

"Too long in our churches and our television," he writes in the July issue of Together magazine, "we have succumbed to a sentimental half-truth that said, 'So long as there are homes to which men turn at close of said . . . a stricken nation can recover from its gravest ills.'"

Recommending much more serious drama on TV, including portrayals of poverty, prison, and estrangement, Dr. Poindexter states:

"The fiction that nice, people, in nice houses, in nice communities, living in isolation from the centers of human misery and need, can help a stricken nation or world is by now pretty bankrupt."

He deplores the "pleasant escape" of such shows as Dr. Kildare, Andy Griffith, Please Don't Eat the Daisies, The Dick Van Dyke Show and others—although "cleancut and wholesome"—because they gave the same erroneous idea that the movies played up in the depression, that all problems are solvable and that ultimately we could all be happy."

Dr. Poindexter, of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission, regrets that this summer is "positively barren so far as specials are concerned."

At the same time, he applauds the networks for scheduling reruns of specials of "real significance," among them The Twentieth Century (Sunday nights) and CBS Reports (Tuesday nights) on CBS and Frontiers of Faith, The Grand Canyon, Our Man on the Mississippi, America the Beautiful, Who Shall Live? and The Middle Ages (all on Sundays) on NBC.

CBS Channel 2

- A. M.
6:25—Give Us This Day
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Channel 2 Morning News
7:30—CBS Morning News with Mike Wallace
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Dennis The Menace
9:30—Leave It To Beaver
10:00—I Love Lucy (R)
10:30—The McCoy's
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
11:30—Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00—Love of Life
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—The Guiding Light
1:00—Channel 2 at 1
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Art Linkletter's House party (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS News
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Early Show, "Pick Up Alley," Victor Mature
6:00—Channel 2 News Evening Report
7:00—CBS News (C)
7:30—The Wild Wild West
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00—Gomer Pyle (C)
9:30—The Smothers Brothers Show
10:00—Wayne and Shuster
11:00—CBS News
11:30—The Late Show, "Mr. Arkadin," Orson Welles
1:15—The Late, Late Show, "Decameron Nights," Louis Jourdan

NBC Channel 4

- A. M.
7:00—Today — Hugh Downs, host, (C)
10:00—Eye Guess — Bill Cullen is host, (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration — Hugh Downs is host
11:00—Chain Letter
11:30—Showdown
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy — Art Fleming, host, (C)
12:30—Swingin' Country
12:55—NBC News Day Report — Frank McGee
1:30—Let's Make A Deal Monty Hall, host, (C)
1:55—NBC News Mid-Afternoon Report
2:00—Days of Our Lives, (C)
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say! — Tom Kennedy, host, (C)
4:00—The Match Game — Gene Rayburn, host, (C)
4:25—NBC News Afternoon Report — Nancy Dickerson
4:30—Movie, "The Exile"
6:00—News: MacNeil, Pressman
7:00—The Huntley - Brinkley Report, (C)
7:30—Camp Runamuck
8:00—Hank
8:30—Sing Along With Mitch
9:30—Mister Roberts
10:00—The Man from U.N.C.L.E., starring Robert Vaughn (C)
11:15—The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)
1:15—Movie

WNEW Channel 5

- A. M.
7:15—Faces and Places in the News
7:30—Columbia University Survey of the Arts
8:00—Sandy's Cartoons
8:15—King and Odie
8:30—Sandy Becker Show
9:25—Morning Report
9:30—Yoga for Health
10:00—Peter Gunn
10:30—Bat Masterson
11:00—Astro Boy
11:30—Cartoon Go-Go
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Cartoon Go-Go
1:10—King and Odie
1:25—Mid-Day Report
1:30—Afternoon Movie, "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, George Brent and Olivia de Havilland
3:00—Afternoon Report
3:30—Soupy Sales Show
4:00—Chuck McCann Show, (C)
5:00—Sandy Becker Show, (C)
6:00—Winchell-Mahoney Time
6:30—Soupy Sales Show
7:00—Outer Limits
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock presents,
9:00—Movie Greats, "I'll See You in My Dreams," Doris Day
12:40—Hollywood's Finest, "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Tyrone Power, Betty Grable
1:15—News
2:25—Peter Gunn

WRGB Channel 6

- A. M.
6:55—Daily World
7:00—Today (C)
9:00—Pick-A-Show, David Allen (C)
9:30—Gypsy Rose Lee Show
10:00—Eye Guess (C)
10:25—NBC News Morning Report
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Chain Letter
11:30—Showdown
P. M.
12:00—Jeopardy (C)
12:30—Swingin' Country
12:55—NBC News Day Report
1:00—Movie Six, "Brute Force," Burt Lancaster
2:25—WRGB News
2:30—The Doctors
3:00—Another World
3:30—You Don't Say (C)
4:00—Laff-A-Lot (C)
4:30—The Rifleman
5:00—The 5 O'Clock Movie, "Don't Knock the Rock"
6:25—Weather with Wendy
6:30—Huntley/Brinkley Report
7:00—WRGB News
7:15—The Earle Pudney Show
7:30—Answers Please
8:00—Death Valley Days
8:30—Sing Along With Mitch (C)
9:30—Mister Roberts
10:00—Man from U.N.C.L.E. (C)
11:00—News Final (Ernie Te-trault)
11:20—Weather with Wendy
11:25—Sports Final (Hal Greene)
11:30—Tonight Show with Johnny Carson (C)

ABC Channel 7

- A. M.
9:25—Feature Story with Marlene Sanders
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—The Dating Game
12:00—The Donna Reed Show
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Ben Casey
2:00—Confidential for Women
2:30—A Time for Us
2:55—Marlene Sanders and News with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Nurses
4:00—Dark Shadows
4:30—Where the Action Is
5:45—Peter Jennings with the News
7:30—British Open Golf Tournament
8:00—Tammy (C)
8:30—The Addams Family
9:00—Honey West
9:30—The Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens with William Windom, (C)
10:00—"Court Martial"
11:00—News
11:30—Best of Broadway, "The Desert Rats,"

W-TEN Channel 10

(Cablevision 3)

- A. M.
6:05—Inspiration
6:10—News and Weather
6:20—The Farm Report
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Popeye and His Friends
7:15—Cartoons
7:30—King and Odie
7:45—Popeye News and Weather
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The McCoy's
11:00—Andy of Mayberry
11:30—The Dick Van Dyke Show
P. M.
12:00—Love of Life
12:25—Woman's World
12:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—Girl Talk with hostess Virginia Graham
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—Password
2:30—Houseparty (C)
3:00—To Tell the Truth
3:25—CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards
3:30—The Edge of Night
4:00—The Secret Storm
4:30—The Old Skipper and Popeye
5:00—Early Show, "Cry of the Hunted," Barry Sullivan, Polly Bergen
7:30—The Wild, Wild West
8:30—Hogan's Heroes (C)
9:00—Gomer Pyle (C)
9:30—Friday Night Movie, "Hoodlum Priest," Don Murray
11:00—Eleventh Hour News
11:30—The Late Show, "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward

WPIX Channel 11

- A. M.
8:00—The Pancake Man (C)
8:30—Biography—Mike Wallace narrator
9:00—Exercise with Jack La Lanne (C)
9:30—Scarlett Hill
10:00—People in Conflict
10:30—Commando Cody
11:00—Beatie Bailey and Snuffy Smith Show
11:30—The Carol Corbett Show
P. M.
12:00—Rocky and his Friends
12:15—Popeye the Sailor (C)
12:30—Dick Tracy (C)
12:45—Mack & Myer's Funhouse
1:00—Afternoon at the Movies, "Intermezzo," Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard

Hale and Hearty, But Who Is It?

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — Betty Davis turned the corner of the sound stage in her usual long stride and came face to face with a sandy-haired man of enormous size.

- 2:28—One Minute News Report
2:30—The Millionaire
3:00—The Best of Groucho
3:30—Bozo the Clown (C)
4:00—Beachcomer Bill (C)
4:30—The Fantastic 8th Man
5:00—The Surprise Show (C)
5:30—Officer Joe and the Three Stooges
6:00—Martin O'Hara, World News
6:10—John Tillman, New York News
6:24—Vivian Farrar, Weather
6:27—Bob Delaney, Sports
6:30—Superman (C)
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—New York Yankees Baseball—New York Yankees vs. Washington Senators
10:30—One Step Beyond
11:00—Tonight at the Movies, "A Millionaire for Christy," Eleanor Parker

WAST Channel 13

- A. M.
7:00—The Big Picture
7:30—Pattern for Living
8:00—See the U.S.A. (C)
8:30—"8:30" with Al Cahill
9:00—Ed Allen Time
9:30—The Mike Douglas Show
11:00—Supermarket Sweep
11:30—The Dating Game
P. M.
12:00—News 13
12:05—Lunchtime Funnies
12:30—Father Knows Best
1:00—Loretta Young Show
1:30—Starbright Theatre
2:00—Confidential for Women
2:30—A Time for Us
2:55—News with the Woman's Touch
3:00—General Hospital
3:30—The Nurses
4:00—Superman
4:30—Stingray (C)
5:00—Hawaiian Eye
6:00—Weather 13
6:05—News 13
6:15—Peter Jennings with the News
6:30—Route 66
7:30—The Flintstones (C)
8:00—Zorro
8:30—The Addams Family
9:00—Honey West
9:30—The Farmer's Daughter
10:00—Court Martial
11:00—Weather 13
11:05—News 13
11:20—Movie 13, "Mad Little Island," Jeanne Carson
1:00—News 13

Both paused in surprised recognition. "Why Alan Hale," said Bette, "you look so much like your father."

The big man laughed and said: "Sorry, Bette. I'm not Alan. I'm Tom—Tom Keegan."

Bette's whoop of sudden realization could be heard on a sound stage half a block away where she had just completed a guest-starring role in Gunsmoke. "Of course," she said, "Tom Keegan. I always did get you two confused even in the old days."

In the old days, at Warner Bros. studio, Alan Hale and Bette Davis worked in many a movie together. Tom, the look alike, was Alan Hale's stand-in.

Today, 20 years later, Tom Keegan is still working as a stand-in for Alan Hale. Alan Hale Jr., that is, the skipper of CBS-TV's Gilligan's Island series.

"I'd like to see Alan," Bette said to Tom. "The last time we met he was a teen-ager."

So Bette and Tom hatched a plot, not in the script of Gilligan's Island. With the help of the director, Bette was hustled, unnoticed, into a scene with Hale and Jim Backus, emerging from behind a palm tree to announce:

"I'm shipwrecked, too, Mr. Hale."

Alan Hale and Tom Keegan, the second generation stand-in, came to lunch to laugh again about Bette's surprise reunion with Alan and to tell a sentimental story about Tom's long association with the Alan Hales, father and son.

Thirty years ago almost to the day Tom had been hired as stunt double for Hale, Sr., in a long-forgotten movie. A strong friendship was born and Tom worked as Hale's stand-in until the star's death in the early '50s.

Then he took over the stand-in chores for young Alan.

"We had a ball doing Gilligan's Island," Alan said. "It's a fun show. No one takes it seriously. There's always a gag about something. They say Bob Hope's sets attract the biggest gallery of studio visitors. I doubt that now. I think our galleries are bigger. We should have a sign outside the set reading, 'Disneyland Annex.'"

If Alan appears heavy on the show, well, he is. He weighed in at 225 pounds for the pilot "but now," he grins, "I'm down to 286. But the size fits the character."



IN THE BUSINESS, Dorothy Fields (seated) is as well-known as those in her company—Richard Rodgers (standing), Ethel Merman and Irving Berlin. Miss Fields has been the lady behind-the-scenes to some of Broadway's greatest hits.

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CBS Channel 2

- A. M.**
6:25—Give Us This Day
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—"Montage" Interviews and Demonstrations
7:30—"Pretendo" Community Affairs Exchange
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Heckle and Jeckle (C)
9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:30—The Adventures of Lassie
11:00—Tom & Jerry (C)
11:30—Quick Draw McGraw (C)
- P. M.**
12:00—Sky King (R)
12:30—Linus the Lionhearted
1:00—My Friend Flicka (R)
1:30—"Baseball Basics"
2:00—Channel 2 News
2:05—"Pretendo"
2:30—Conversations with a Psychiatrist
3:00—Repertoire Workshop
3:30—Turning Point
4:00—Sea Hunt
4:30—The Early Show, "The Sea of Grass," Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn
6:30—CBS News (C)
7:00—CBS News (C)
7:30—Continental Showcase
8:30—Secret Agent
9:30—The Face is Familiar
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Channel 2 News Late Report with Tom Dunn
11:30—The Late Show, "The Doctor's Dilemma," Dirk 1:30—The Late, Late Show, Bogarde and Leslie Caron "The Last Mile," Mickey Rooney and Clifford David

NBC Channel 4

- A. M.**
9:00—The Jetsons (C)
9:30—Atom Ant (C)
10:00—Secret Squirrel
10:30—Underdog (C)
11:00—Top Cat (C)
11:30—Fury
- P. M.**
2:00—Major League Baseball
5:30—Golf with Sam Snead
6:30—The Scherer-MacNeil Report (C)
7:30—Flipper—starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin and Tommy Norden (C)
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie
8:30—Get Smart
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart and Frederic March
10:53—Ken Murray in Hollywood
11:30—The Saturday Night "Tonight Show" (repeat)

WNEW Channel 5

- A. M.**
9:00—Cartoon Go-Go
9:30—Jungle Jim
10:00—Chuck McCann Show (C)
11:00—Soupy Sales Show
11:30—Upbeat
- P. M.**
12:30—Speak Out! with Sonny Fox
1:30—The Thin Man
2:00—Saturday Playhouse, "The Ship That Died of Shame"
3:30—East Side Comedy
4:30—Race of the Week
5:00—Lawman
5:30—True
6:00—Across the 7 Seas
6:30—Westinghouse Adventure
7:00—Battlefield
9:00—Saturday Evening Movie, "Assignment in Brittany," Jean Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters
11:00—The Alan Burke Show—Discussion
12:30—Wrestling from Washington, D. C.
1:30—News Headlines

WRGB Channel 6

- A. M.**
7:00—Make Sure, Make Shore
7:30—The Jetsons (Od/b)
8:00—Ginny's Game Room (Ginny Cairns) (C)
9:00—Laff-A-Lot Club (C)
9:30—Atom Ant (C)
10:00—Secret Squirrel (C)
10:30—Underdog (C)
11:00—Top Cat (C)
11:30—Fury
- P. M.**
12:00—Hennessey
12:30—Big Time Wrestling
2:00—Baseball (C)
5:00—The 5 O'Clock Movie, "A Good Day For Hanging," Fred MacMurray
6:25—Weather with Louise
6:30—Scherer/MacNeil Report

- 7:00—Pete Williams Show (C)
7:30—Pat Cooper Special
8:00—I Dream of Jeannie
8:30—Get Smart
9:00—Saturday Night at the Movies, "The Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart
11:00—News Final (Don Decker)
11:10—Weather with Louise
11:15—Critics' Choice, "Rebel Without A Cause," James Dean

ABC Channel 7

- A. M.**
10:00—Porky Pig—Cartoon comedy series (C)
10:30—The Beatles (C)
11:00—British Open Golf Tournament
- P. M.**
12:00—Bugs Bunny (C)
12:30—Milton the Monster (C)
1:00—Hoppity Hooper (C)
1:30—American Bandstand—'66, Dick Clark, emcee
5:00—ABC's Wide World of Sports
7:30—The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
8:00—The Donna Reed Show
8:30—The Lawrence Welk Show—featuring Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers (C)
9:30—6th Annual Coaches All America Game, Atlanta, Georgia
10:30—ABC Scope: The War in Vietnam
11:00—Bob Young with the News

W-TEN Channel 10

(Cablevision 3)

- A. M.**
7:10—Inspiration
7:15—News and Weather
7:20—The Farm Report
7:30—Sunrise Semester
8:00—Touche Turtle
9:00—Heckle and Jeckle, (C)
9:30—Tennessee Tuxedo, (C)
10:00—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:30—Adventures of Lassie
11:00—Tom and Jerry, (C)
11:30—Quick Draw McGraw, (C)
- P. M.**
12:00—Sky King
12:30—Linus the Lionhearted (C)
1:00—My Friend Flicka
1:30—Hanna Barbara Cartoons
2:00—CBS Sports Spectacular
3:30—All Star Wrestling
4:30—Race of the Week
5:00—Upbeat
6:00—The Big Movie, "Sailor of the King," Jeffrey Hunter
7:25—Let's Play Square
7:30—The Jackie Gleason Show—The American Scene Magazine
8:30—Secret Agent
9:30—Peter Gunn
10:00—Gunsmoke
11:00—Eleventh Hour News and Weather
11:15—Late Show, "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull

Drexel Story Has Lavish Sets

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — One of the most intriguing sets around the studios these days is Walt Disney's, where they are making "The Happiest Millionaire." Set designed Emile Kuri has whipped up a mansion, room by room, and it's a thing of beauty.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is

WPIX Channel 11

- A. M.**
8:45—Davey and Goliath
9:00—Foreign Legionnaire
9:30—Breakthru
10:00—This Is The Life
10:30—En France Lesson
11:00—The Pinocchio Show
11:30—Word of Life
- P. M.**
12:00—Local Issue, John Tillman moderates
12:30—Hopalong Cassidy
1:30—The Roller Derby
2:15—New York Yankees Baseball
5:00—Ramar of the Jungle
5:30—Rocky and his Friends
6:00—Superman
6:30—Clay Cole's Diskotek
7:30—Chiller Theatre, "The Walking Dead," Ricardo Cortez
9:00—The Lloyd Thaxton Show
10:00—Thrill Hunters
10:30—The Rheingold Beat
11:00—Guest Shot
11:30—Continental Miniatures
12:00—Star for Today, "The Quality of Mercy," Harry Townes

WAST Channel 13

- A. M.**
7:50—News 13
8:00—Cartoon Corner
9:30—Light Time
10:00—Porky Pig (C)
10:30—The Beatles (C)
11:00—1966 British Open Golf Championship
11:30—Magilla Gorrilla (C)
- P. M.**
12:00—Bugs Bunny (C)
12:30—Milton, The Monster (C)
1:00—Hoppity Hooper (C)
1:30—American Bandstand
2:30—Saturday Movie Matinee "King of the Jungle," Buster Crabbe, Frances Dee
4:00—Capital Bowling
5:00—Wide World of Sports
6:30—Tammy
7:00—The Legend of Jessie James
7:30—The Merv Griffin Show
8:30—The Lawrence Welk Show (C)
9:30—Coaches All-American Football Game
10:30—Boxing
11:30—News 13
11:45—Movie 13, "And Now Tomorrow," Alan Ladd, Susan Hayward
1:00—Bob Young with the News
1:15—News 13

BERRY'S WORLD



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"They've done it again—now it's Gemini 9, and I'm going to miss my favorite show!"

the story of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, a happy millionaire who flourished in Philadelphia around 1916. Kuri researched the era thoroughly and concluded that 1916 was "an ugly period," so he cheated a little and "went back a few years to a more attractive period."

And there is the house — the hall, the parlor, the music room, the dining room, the kitchen, the stable, the bedroom, the garden and there's even a solarium which Biddle, who had a thing for alligators, converted to an alligatorium.

I think Kuri's set is the star of the picture, although Walt Disney had peopled it with some genuine stars — Fred MacMurray, Tommy Steele, Greer Garson, Geraldine Page, Gladys Cooper, Hermione Baddeley, Lesley Ann Warren and John Davidson.

"ISN'T THIS a beautiful set?" said Tommy Steele. "Did you know it cost four times what the original house cost?"

Steele, the young English star, is making his debut in an American movie. He brought his wife with him to California and she loves it.

"She took to the place like a duck to water," Steele said. "She's English but a sun-worshipper and that's a frustrating combination. It's so good now to come home at night and see her so contented."

After "The Happiest Millionaire," Steele will do the movie version of the musical role he created in "Half a Sixpence." Then he hopes to join England's National Theatre—"or some good repertory company"—for a year. "I need a year of acting experience," he says.

THE MUSIC for "The Happiest Millionaire" is being written by Richard and Robert Sherman, the brothers who did the songs in "Mary Poppins."

"Isn't this a beautiful set?" Dick Sherman said. "Did you know it cost three times what the original house cost?"

The Sherman brothers, while writing pretty music these days, got their start writing rock 'n' roll and are vigorous defenders of today's music.

"I hate musical snobbery," Bob Sherman says. "We wrote rock 'n' roll for 10 years and there are a lot of good songs being written today. Take songs like 'Downtown' or 'Yesterday.' They would have been hits any time."

THE GREAT attention to detail, exemplified by the thorough authenticity of the set, is one reason why Fred MacMurray likes to work for Disney.

"It's amazing," Fred said. "The script called for me to imitate the mating call of an alligator in one scene. I said I wasn't quite sure what an alligator mating call sounded like."

"The Disney people dug out a record and told me to take it home and play it. I was a record of alligator mating calls, believe it or not."

I took one last look around the mansion, walking with the film's publicist, Jim Stewart.

"Isn't this a beautiful set?" Stewart said. "Did you know it cost five times what the original house cost?"

Hollywood-Fashioned Musical July 5

Hollywood fashion designer Mr. Blackwell introduces a line of his creations in a lavish Hollywood - fashioned musical special — "Mr. Blackwell Presents"—in color on WNEW-TV (Channel 5), Tuesday, July 5, 10-11 p. m.

Intending to present not just "stylish clothing," but "style" itself, Blackwell will emcee and stage a glamorous musical-comedy revue featuring the singing of Anna Maria Alberghetti and the dancing of Mike Clifford. Special guest stars Agnes Moorehead, Marie Wilson, Rose Marie and Nick Adams contribute to the show business flavor of the fashion show.

Showgirls and high fashion models will intermingle with equal grace throughout the hour, displaying \$250,000 worth of Blackwell creations and \$800,000 in jewels and furs.



The art of orchestra conducting began in the Sistine Chapel of the 15th century when a roll of paper was used to beat the pulse of the music. This became so noisy that a baton was substituted. The first orchestra conductors were also the composers of the music. Bach and Handel conducted their own music. Berlioz is considered the father of modern conductors but Mendelssohn, Haydn and Wagner also conducted their own music.

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John Davidson, Happy Millionaire

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD — At 24, dimpled singer John Davidson, is the shinningest personality of television's long hot summer replacement season.

For one thing he's under contract, in one way or another, to all three television networks. That's an eyebrow lifter in these competitive days!

ABC owns the master lease on his services for a weekly variety show still in the planning stage. As the star of the Kraft Summer Music Hall, Davidson is on loan from ABC to NBC.

He's also under contract to CBS as a Columbia recording star. On top of all this, he is about to be co-starred with Fred MacMurray in a Walt Disney movie, "The Happiest Millionaire," after which he will make his debut in Las Vegas at one of those big plush hotels.

What makes all this even more surprising in this era of long haired Beatles and Sonny and Chers is that Davidson is the handsome, all American boy type Ozzie Nelson might cast as the nice boy next door.

Off camera Davidson fits his image to the point of telling this story on himself. After the first show in the NBC summer series, he telephoned his parents in White Plains, N. Y., where his father is a Baptist minister and where John himself was once headed for a ministerial career.

His mother answered the phone and his first words to her were: "Well, what did you think of the show?"

"Wonderful," was her reply, "but really, son, can't you stand up a little straighter?"

Young Davidson is only three years out of Ohio's Denison University where he enrolled in theater arts to prepare himself for speaking from the pulpit only to learn that "I was a ham."

A singing role as Bert Lahr's son in the Broadway show "Foxy" brought him a mentor, TV producer Bob Banner, who is now guiding his busy career.

The accent of Davidson's summer show is on youth, as John explains:

"We're aiming the show at the college group, doing songs that were popular in the '50s and early '60s when they were high school students. We're also doing collegiate-type humor, not night club humor. It's clever, and a little bit satirical — healthy humor, not sick.

Winning the Disney role, he says, is the biggest milestone in his short, fantastic career.

"I tested for it last fall under 30-day option. I really wanted that role badly. I was practically useless waiting out those 30 days."



JOHN DAVIDSON, LEFT, and ASSOCIATE

Morgan Recalls Murrow's Help

ABC News Commentator Edward P. Morgan 'confessed' last week on his ABC Radio nightly news program, "Edward P. Morgan And The News" that he has a police record.

"Consider this a confession if you like but it is not made under duress, and it has, I hope, a point," Morgan said. "One evening some 15 years ago I was arrested at the scene of a fire in New York City after a verbal altercation with a policeman over press credentials. I was hauled into a station house, booked on a charge of disorderly conduct and I spent the night in jail.

"The routine disposition of the case would have been to plead guilty and receive a suspended sentence. But I was an outraged citizen and I demanded a trial. I got one several weeks later. I was acquitted," he recalls, "and the cop was reprimanded, all for the wrong reasons—largely due, I am sure, to the fact that the flustered magistrate was so impressed by the presence of my principal witness in court . . . His name was Edward R. Murrow."

Morgan further elaborated on his experience. "The officer who arrested me hit me in the face with his hand on the way to the station house and begged the desk sergeant to let him take me into the back room for purposes unspecified. The sergeant refused this but he also denied me . . . to my own amazement . . . my right to call a lawyer. I was not permitted to do this until I was transferred to another precinct station which had a cell."

"The point of my confession," Morgan continued, "is that some of us are lucky but we forget that so many are not." The veteran ABC News Commentator noted that the police are not beasts but the pressures caused by the nature of their duties push them into a self-protective society "in which their contacts with other humans can be too easily brutalized."

"It was largely to neutralize them," said Morgan, "that the Supreme Court decided to impose new curbs on the powers of police to interrogate suspects, to open back rooms of the station house, in effect, to make sure that irregular methods are not used."

Morgan also noted that the Court was narrowly divided, 5 to 4. In dissenting, Justice White voiced the sentiments of innumerable responsible police authorities that they would be handicapped in crime prevention by the fact that a suspect may invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination the minute he is taken into custody. "However," countered Morgan, "they may also make justice better, which is the real justification of the majority's argument . . . They will hardly add to the loophole benefits that the professional criminals exploit. They do add more safeguards to the rights of the innocent of any station. Who is left? The poor. And as Chief Judge David L. Bazelon of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington argued last year, 'the poor deserve as much justice as the rich and our system can afford to handle these requirements.'"

Morgan concluded: "A battle has been won in the war on poverty."

Miltie, Symbol Of New TV Era

By WARD CANNEL, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—It came as quite a shock to learn that Milton Berle will be returning to regular duty on television in the autumn.

True enough, we have said many times that television could not possibly get any worse. But bringing back Uncle Miltie seems a rather shabby way to prove us wrong.

Nevertheless, we have been proved wrong and must in all honesty take a new look at the entire matter of television—beginning with Milton Berle.

It was not so long ago that Mr. Berle was known as Mr. Television. You had only to turn on your set at any time of day or night, and it seemed that either he was there or was expected momentarily to interrupt whoever was there.

That was barely 15 years ago—and known even then as the early days of television—when everybody talked about the exciting promise of the medium and what it could do to improve understanding education, information and entertainment.

Well, a lot of shows have come and gone since then. Carloads of personalities have flashed across the screen. There has been a drama on every emotion, a comedy on every foible, a documentary on everything in the universe from Venice to Venus.

And after all has been said and done, here is Uncle Miltie back again—the Model A recalled to service on the highway.

A person who didn't know better might conclude that television had not fulfilled its exciting promise.

A hasty critic might charge the medium with coming out of its infancy completely bankrupt of new ideas.

For our part, we would have said that somewhat in its growth the television industry had got off on the wrong track and was simply going to start over again from the beginning.

But on second thought (and third and fourth), we have decided that such is not the case at all.

After years of knocking television, we have been forced to conclude that nothing has gone wrong. The ideas are as good as they always were. The medium has come of age nicely and shows signs of a long and lucrative future.

To begin with, the people we know in the industry are intelligent, competent, well-educated, skillful professionals.

The equipment they work with is a miracle of technical achievement, capable of catching and throwing a nuance from Oslo to Olympia.

If you want to watch the biggest names in entertainment and

sports, or hear the greatest words in literature, they are available at the flick of a switch in your living room.

If you want to see pathos, bathos or trampolines, you have only to consult the television listings.

If you want to hear expert opinion on Hanoi, Moscow, life, death, marriage or Washington, just tune in same time, same channel tomorrow.

Silver Spoon Is Light Comedy

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — "Penelope," now before MGM's cameras, is a light-hearted comedy full of heavy walled people. Everybody is rich and beautiful and terribly sophisticated.

Naturally, with such a group, there has to be several lavish party scenes. There are, in fact, three, including a wedding reception. I went over to the set to see them film one of these parties.

The setting was supposed to be a lavish New York apartment. The backdrop was a New York skyline at night, with little lights twinkling on a bridge. Inside, a crowd of smartly dressed extras laughed and chatted and sipped drinks (colored water) and nibbled little canapes (little canapes).

The job of supplying the food for party scenes is in the sphere of the prop department. Propman Bob Schultz, one of the best in the business, takes particular pride in the spreads he arranges for scenes like this. There was a buffet table, with a standing rib roast and trays of hors d'oeuvres and pickles and rolls. Between takes, he carefully covered the food with strips of damp cheesecloth, to keep it fresh.

Chad Everett, who is not in the picture but was visiting the set, said that when he made a picture in Hungary they always sprayed the food with DDT so the actors wouldn't eat it up before the scene was shot.

Here, they nibbled actively. I watched, as director Arthur Hiller took take after take, and one extra ate a little cheese-topped cracker in each take. It saves on lunch money.

THE WEDDING SCENE had been shot some days before. Schultz had provided a noble wedding cake. It happened that that day's shooting coincided with the birthday of Natalie Wood's hairdresser, Maryce (Sugar) Bates. After the scene was over, Schultz quickly transformed the wedding cake into a Happy Birthday Dear Sugar cake and everybody had a real party.

For Natalie, who somehow manages to look more beautiful every picture, this is a distinct departure from her last movie, the downbeat drama, "This Property Is Condemned." She likes to change pace regularly and she feels she's been lucky so far in being able to do that.

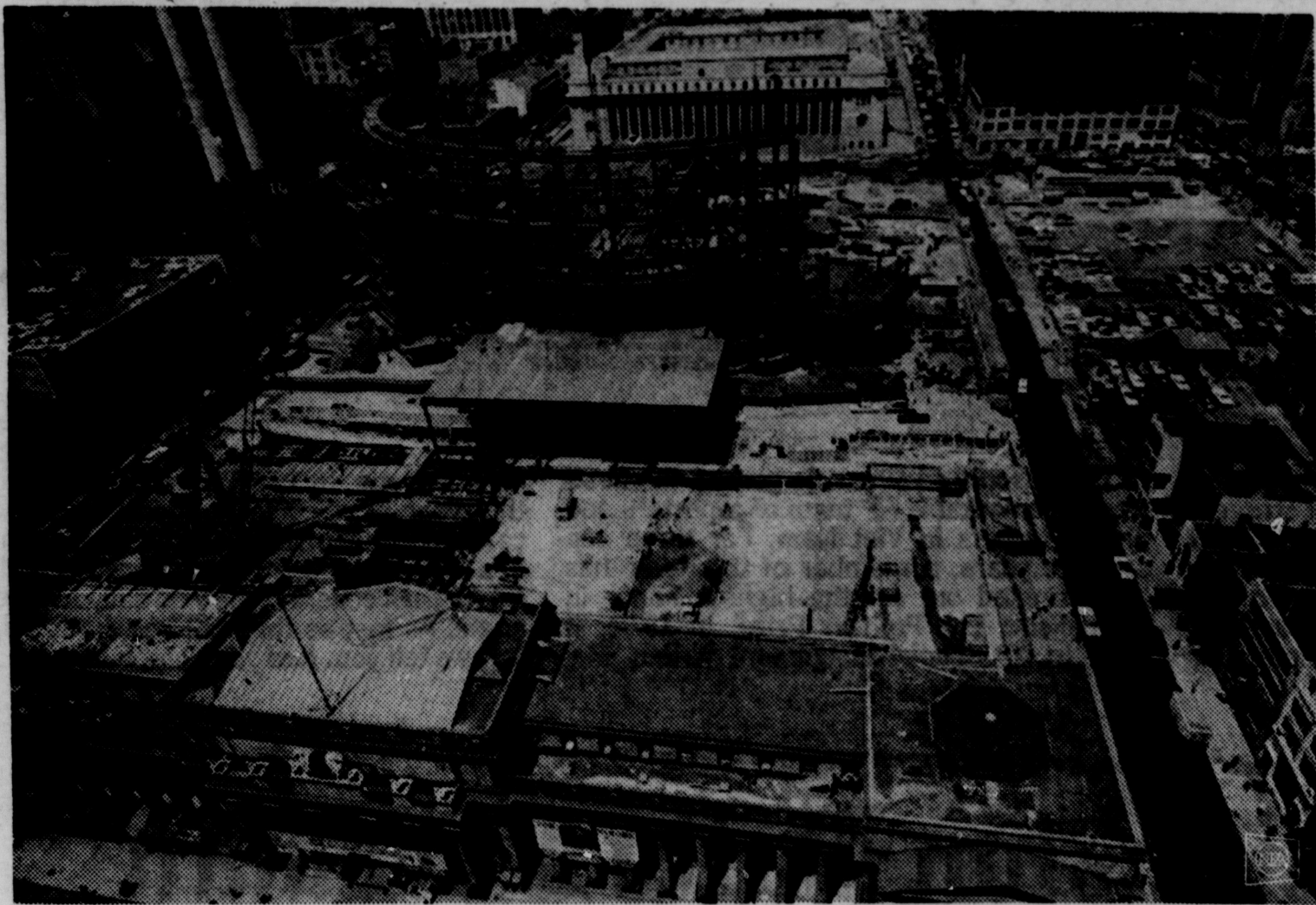
"But it gets harder all the time," she says, "to find unusual parts, parts that are different. I have to do more and more reading myself, searching for parts to play."

She thinks she found one recently, although she won't name it because someone else owns it. But it is, she says, the kind of picture which would be a low-budget undertaking. And she says she would gladly work for less money in order to do a good part. You won't find many stars of her stature speaking thus.

IAN BANNEN, nominated for an Oscar in "Flight of the Phoenix," plays Natalie's husband. The Scottish actor has almost always played roughnecks in films and it's nice to see how handsome he looks wearing a tuxedo with his face clean-shaved.

"I wanted to do a sophisticated comedy," Bannen said. "I didn't want the public to think I was always a bum."

Dick Shawn plays a psychiatrist in "Penelope." He says this was one of three offers he received after "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" was shown around in a rough-cut version. The others were "Don't Make Waves," which he turned down, and "The Night They Raided Minsky's," which he still may do. He's now a hot property.



HOW DOES GARDEN GROW?—You can see for yourself the transformation of a familiar area in New York City. Framework for the new Madison Square Garden has begun to rise over the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. The sports center will have one arena seating 22,000 and another 4,000. In the background can be seen the city's General Post Office.

How do you know you're getting the truth out of Viet Nam?

Would you believe a Pulitzer Prize winner?

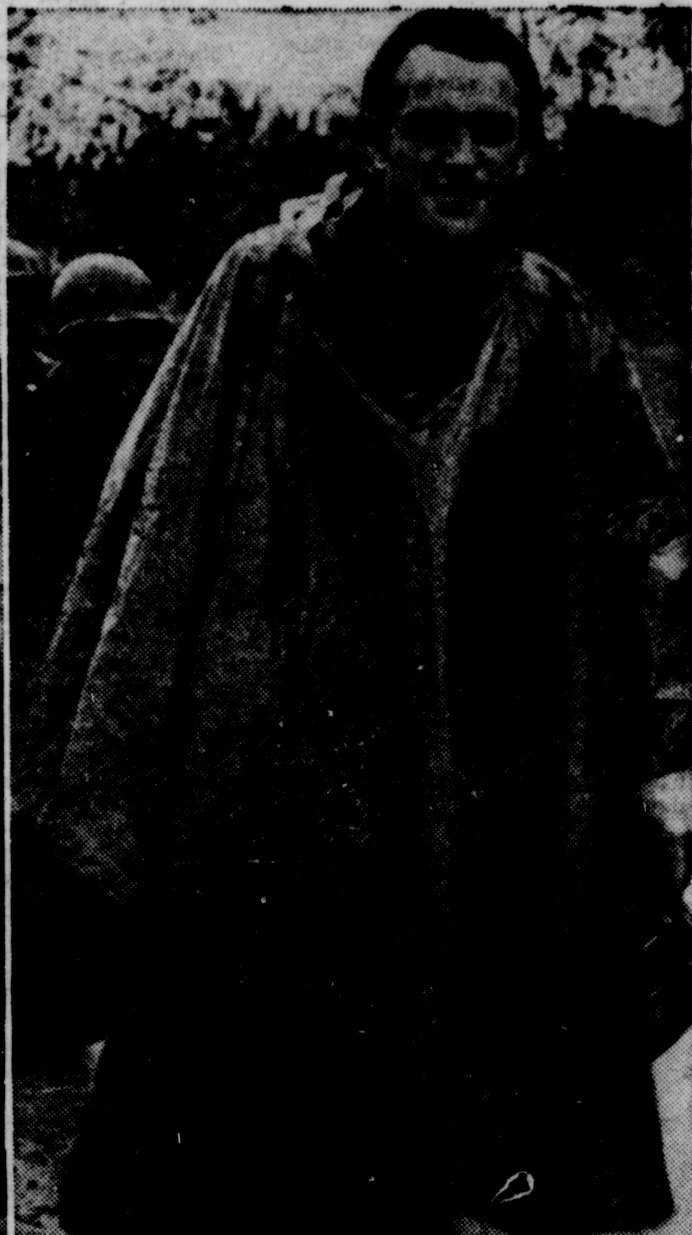
Would you believe three?



1964 MALCOLM BROWNE—THE AP



1965 HORST FAAS—THE AP



1966 PETER ARNETT—THE AP

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